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Dr. Bateman's Address

Greetings!

Perhaps in the year 2000 or so, one of you will come across your copy of the 1971 Modulus.

The year 2000 seems today a far-off time . . . and it is. Today you find it difficult to believe that the passage of time can be so swift. Thirty or more years hence, if you do re-read these lines, you will read them with an understanding based on maturity and wisdom sharpened by experience in a difficult world . . . And it will be a difficult world . . . then as now . . . it always is.

Keeping abreast of change will be difficult, then as now. You will have adjusted to new ways of thinking just as similar adjustments are being made today. You will have acquired new skills to implement your thinking. The knowledge with which to build a new order, the ambition to achieve the best of all possible worlds will be with you . . . as it is now . . . and as it has been with man since he first became aware of his responsibilities as a man. The youth of the year 2000 will demand implementation of this knowledge, they will demand change, no matter how much you may tend to resist. The pattern of youth of every generation is to demand change, new thinking, and new attitudes on the part of their elders.

And it will be well to remember, in the year 2000 or so, if and when you re-read these lines, that man has never been able to achieve his own best idea of himself. He can only try, remembering that the knowledge gathered from yesterday is always valuable in building for tomorrow.

And in the year 2000, the same as today, the same as in time immemorial, man can only build for a better tomorrow through better understanding of his today, bulwarked always by better educational processes.

Greetings and good luck to you today, and for tomorrow, and for the coming years, and for the year 2000.

Sincerely,

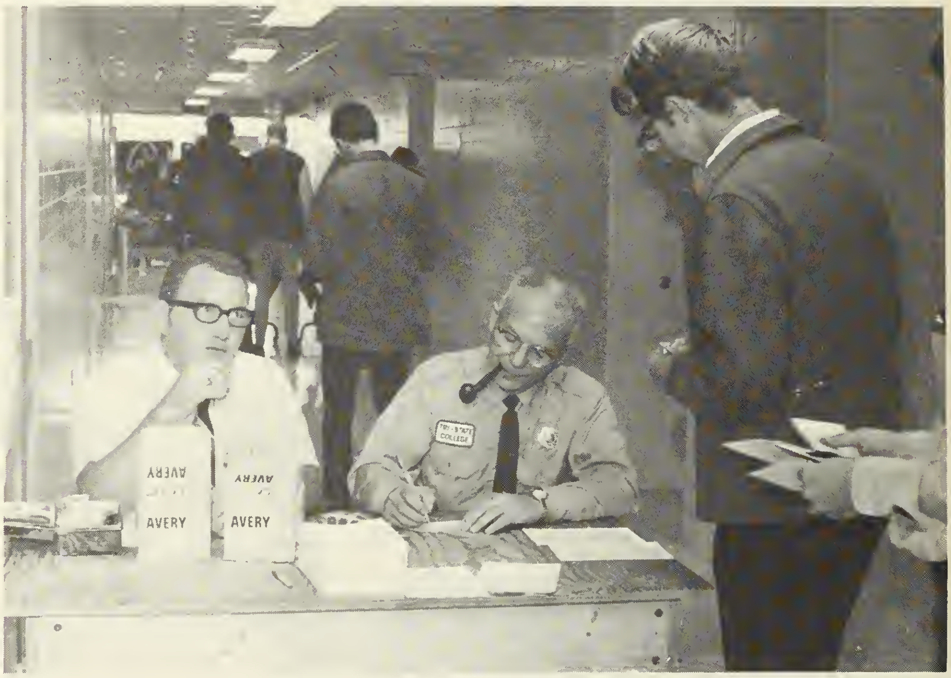
Richard M Bateman

Richard M. Bateman
President

In our constant search for the true meaning of life, our search for peace and tranquility, and our never ending search for knowledge, we sometimes tend to overlook the problems of the world. Our world is a colorful one, but, unless we all take an active part in keeping it that way, one day there will be nothing to search for, there will be no use, there will be nothing.

Campus Life Is Enjoyable to Frosh

President of the Freshman class lights bonfire.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TRI-STATE COLLEGE
The first time a frosh registers he is highly confused.

No, the squirrels are not tame.

Above: All of the beanys are thrown into the bonfire.
Center: The new coeds are shy at first but they loosen up.

The frosh are entertained by a psyche.

Personalities Vary, Places Stay the Same

People

Did you ever stop and wonder when
a leaf falls off a tree
Of how the sun and moon have made
it through the day
People are the same though they look
in a girlish way
And usually cannot comprehend the
feelings of the day
A person is a person and sometimes it's
hard to understand
But what is life but complexities that
meet each of us hand in hand
I say to you look to yourself for there
you'll find the way
For then you'll know how people twice
as small have made it through the day
For what is ours, a life of joy that we
should not delay
And let our minds and thoughts and
strifes pass on and find the day.

J. Hundley

CHOPS
MEALS
CHICKEN
SANDWICHES
DOUBLE DECK HAMBURGERS
RESTAURANT
THEATRE
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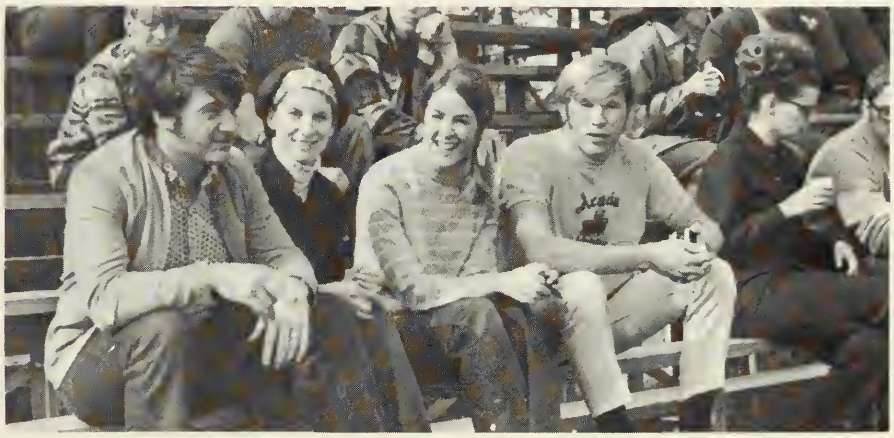
NO PARKING

STUDENT LIFE

Classroom activity with the coeds can be fun and rewarding.

The chase is on.



Above: Students take time out to enjoy a soccer game.
Below: Yearbooks are passed out every fall.

Fall Festival Is a Big Success

STRAND
THEATRE
JEWELER
JARRARDS

Above: Our Fall Festival Queen

Below: Those big wheels keep on turning.

Casual moment with the Cowsills.

John and Phyllis join the Student Senate dance.

A large crowd was on hand to watch games on Saturday.

The most spectacular event was the human pyramid.

STAMP OUT
THE
WAR

Float judged "Most Beautiful"

The Phi Kaps produced the Most Humorous float.

Proud Sig Eps displaying trophies obtained over the weekend.

Tri-State cheerleaders enjoying the parade.

Competition was tough in the wagon race.

Cowsills gave a fine performance.

Coeds are becoming popular queen candidates.

Bud-man makes the scene.

Winter Carnival Was a Smash

Listo Fisher watches as Rex Ward crowns the queen.

There were many paper bags brought to the dance after the concert.

Happiness was in the air.

Above: . . . and in the bottle . . .

Below: . . . Sig Eps had the best snow sculpture.

COMMON
COLD

The winners of the 16-Legged Race.

Above: It's tougher than it looks!

Snow sculpture judged most humorous

Below: The Sled Race

The Association performed at the concert.

Vital supplies for a big weekend.

The toboggan run is a big hit during winter carnival.

Journalism Day for high school students was successful.

Editors talk about journalism.

Above: Coffee break at the school cafeteria

Right: Cooks prepare another famous meal for dorm students.

Business is conducted in an orderly manner at the Senate meeting.

Nothing to Do on Campus! Who Says?

Coeds are taking an active part in campus affairs.

Helping others instead of causing trouble is a virtue of the students at Tri-State.

A discussion at the gymkhana.

Students line up to vote for Senate officers.

Above: Student skills are used to help others.

Right: Who has the right of way?

Inspection of new facilities in the dorm

Competition can take its Toll in casualties.

Some students express their feelings by what they say; some by what thev wear.

Bath time for dorm "resident"?

Stereos Replace Girls for entertainment at Tri-State.

Some students are content anyway.

The race is on.

The victors.

Not bored—just sleepy

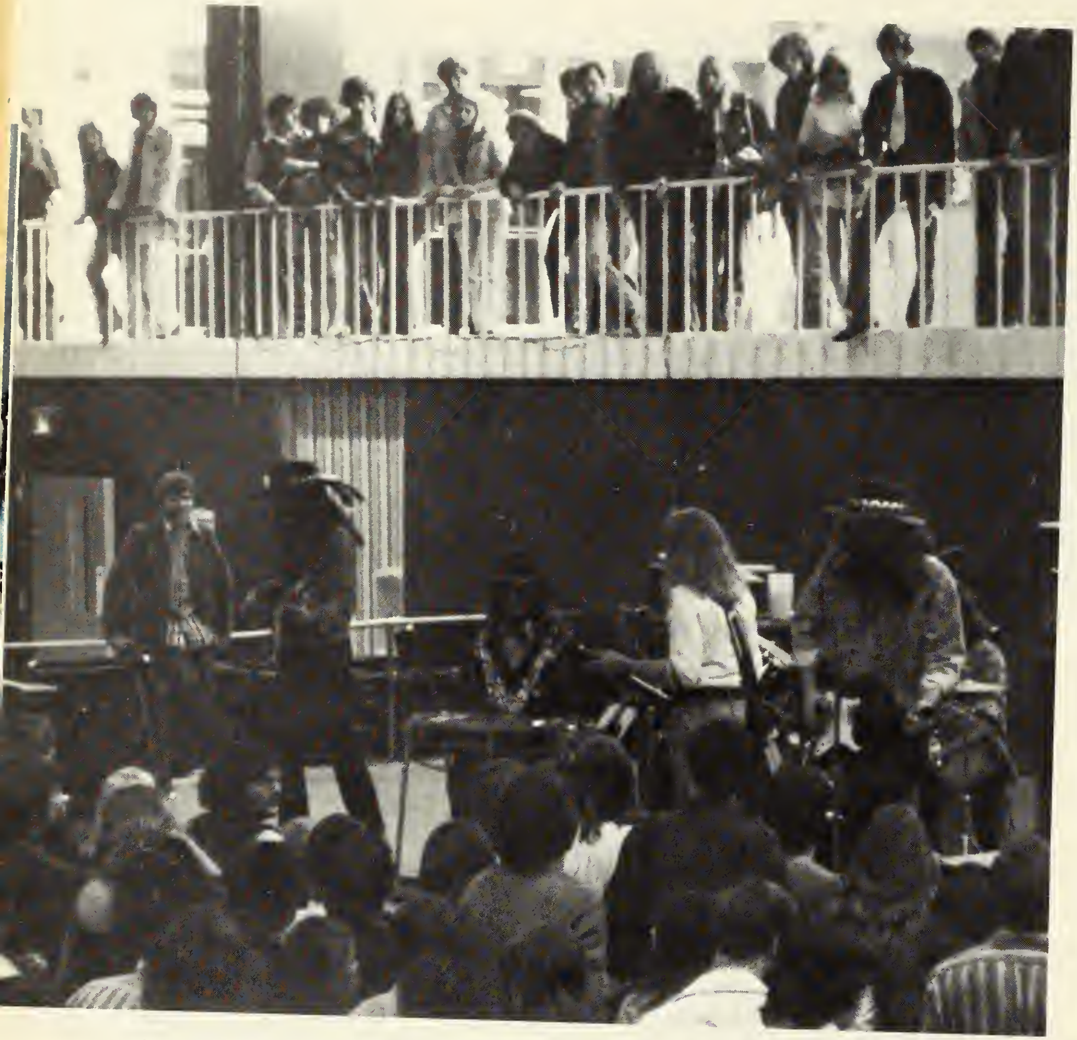
Remember the blackout!

School supplies are purchased at the bookstore.

Leon tells another whopper.

Maintenance making much needed repairs on the business administration roof.

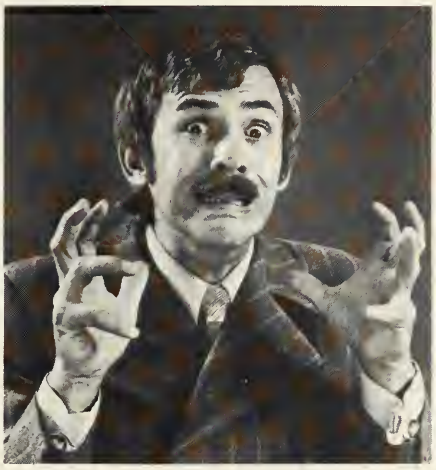
Concert



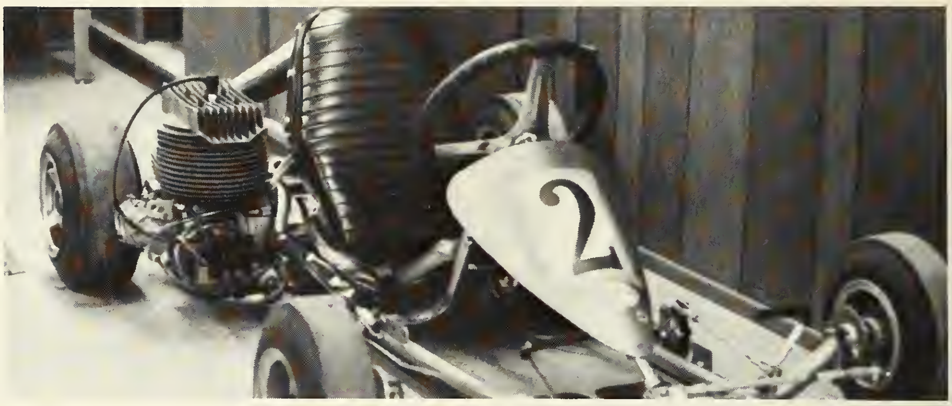
Mason Profit got the students dancing by playing their foot-stomping music.

Song writer Mae Davis was not only talented, but interesting.

Highlights 'Spring Fling''



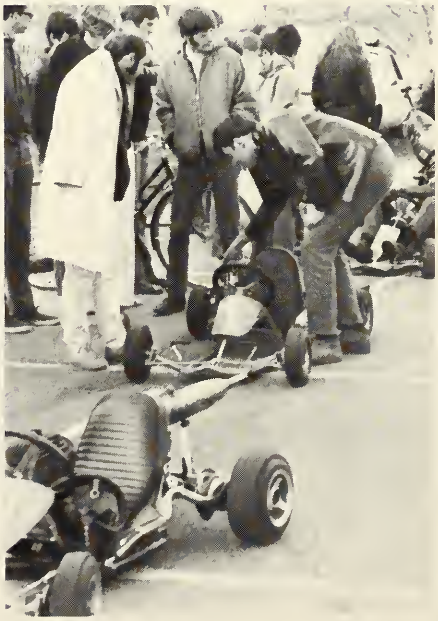
The many sides of comedian George Stevens.



The type of cart used

The wait

The start



The Grand Prix

The turns

The wreck

The winner George Polbe

ORGANIZATIONS AND

HONORARIES

American Institute of Drafting and Design

FIRST ROW, L-R Barry Walters, Vondell Snell, Pat Richards, Rose Maier, Monte Robey, Gerald Distel, **SECOND ROW,** James Westafer, John Ostsrotsky, John Holmes (Pres) Ron Pierce, Tim Chapman, Doug Gasaway, **THIRD ROW:** Tom Fitch, Lyndon Tucker, Kenneth Mrockiewicz, Lawerence Beale, Tony Stever, Brian Johnson

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

FIRST ROW, L-R Dan Armentano, Jack Tyburski, John Rufner, Greg Powers, Bill Piper, Jim Diehl, Carl Terry, **SECOND ROW:** Ed Boerman, Carmine Forzono, Dan Stewart, James L. Terry, Carl Bernett, **THIRD ROW:** Joe Bruno, Max Roler, Rick Hoover

The Tri-State branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was organized for the purpose of fostering the practical knowledge of Aeronautics and Astronautics with that of the theoritical aspect. It holds its meetings every other Thursday at which interesting as well as informative movies are shown. Special guest speakers present speeches and demonstrations on timely topics to the organization. And from time to time the branch takes a field trip to different plants and museums, from which much enjoyment and knowledge is acquired.

American Society of Civil Engineers

FIRST ROW L-R Scott Girman, Carl Dimmig, Mahmoud Hausain, Dale Louie, Jim Bliskey. **SECOND ROW,** Robert Markey, Mike Coutts, Stephen M. Elko, Dave Allen, John Grannis, Mike Netti, Frank Cleaver, Adoul Alduaiji, **THIRD ROW:** Roger Nawrot, Dave Dietzel, Ron Glasgow, Ron Shipley, Steve Armstrong, Ken Behling, Robert Dobbins, David Sutherland, **FOURTH ROW:** Fred Spoor, Doug Bennett, Chuck Burnez, Natvar Lal Kathrotia, Arthur Delong, Bob Smith, Jack Kokinda, Harold Massa, **FIFTH ROW:** Russ Burreros, Harold Durrgan, Jim Kaur, Tim Hatfield, Gerald Waldo, Bob Jackson, Craiz Baker, **SIXTH ROW:** Bill Glasgav, Gene Rzepka, Paul Parker, Pete Leadstream, Gerald Ruschkofski, Glen Felpel, Chuck Franzese

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is an affiliate of the oldest national engineering society in the United States. Its purpose is to stimulate thought in professional and technical matters and to help student members choose the career of greatest interest to them within the broad field of Civil Engineering.

To achieve these goals, the society meets every two weeks to discuss problems and bring in speakers and films from outside companies. Members of the society attend various conferences during the year such as the Great Lakes Regional Conference, held this year in Valparaiso, the Indiana Section of A.S.C.E., and also the Indiana Highway Dept. dinner. Also, various social get-togethers are planned, such as the annual spring picnic, held at Pokagon State Park.

Through its hard working membership and very competent advisors, the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is one of the strongest organizations on campus.

American Road Builders Association

FIRST ROW, L-R Dale Louie, James O'Bara, Chuck Burney, William Murphy, Anil Shah, **SECOND ROW,** Arthur J. Bush, Stephen M. Elko, Mick Coutts, Dave Allen, Roger Nawrot, Bob Jackson, **THIRD ROW:** Dave Dietzel, Mike Netti, Ron Glasgow, Bruce Chwalek, Frank Cleaver, Spike Godfrey, Russ Burrows, **FOURTH ROW:** Fred Spoor, James Kaur, Doug Bennett, Paul Parker

The ARBA, a national organization, was organized to promote interest, study, and discussion of all subjects related to the design, construction, maintenance, and administration of streets and highways. Road building is the major employer of Civil Engineers and this led to the formation of a society devoted strictly to their needs.

Related subjects are presented at student chapter meetings by guest speakers and movie presentations.

Booster Club

FIRST ROW, L-R Chris Kolber, Bob Cameron, Mike Sorge, Bunny Eubanks, **SECOND ROW:** Pete Kempf, Chuck Durante, Bill Sharpsteen, Ron Stosak

FIRST ROW, L-R Greg Miller, Rich Moravsik, Denny Miller, Bob Vorthman (Pres.), Elton Schroeder, **SECOND ROW:** Jim Bump, Mike Wilson (Stud. Senate Rep.), Dave Stewart (Sec), Wadi Rahim, Jerry Rowe (Treas), **THIRD ROW:** Doug Seibert, Al Marshall, Jerry Toogood, Richard Tjarks, James McLean

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

FIRST ROW, L-R Dhruv Hasit, Sheth Santosh, Gothi Devendra, Mehta Ghanshyam, Shah Naresh, Shah Kiran, **SECOND ROW:** Fernando Hiran, Tak Mohammed Yousuf, K. B. Afarin, Shah Ravindra, Dhake D. G., Patel Y. K., Masrallah, Gaby Y., **THIRD ROW:** Paleocrassas, Stamatis, Patel Deepak N., M. Farroq Zaman, Toygar Ahmet, Sinha R. K.

International Students Association

The International Student Association of Tri-State College is made up of students from overseas, Canada, South America, and the United States. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship among the members, to provide a means for the exchange of information concerning the culture of different countries represented, and to provide social activities.

At the meetings, which are held fortnightly, formal programs and purely social gatherings are featured.

Each spring an international dinner is prepared by the students and served to the public, the food representing that of many countries. Following the dinner a program is given by the I.S.A. members. This year an International Festival was observed on April 30 and May 1, and the international dinner was held in the evening of the second day.

Dr. Paleocrassas is the faculty adviser of the group.

Officers are elected twice each year. Rajendra V. Shah was the president for the summer and fall quarters. Other officers were Michael J. Zajd, vice-president; Daivd D. Haley, secretary; Douglas M. Farmer, treasurer; Robert Boyce, student senate representative; and Joseph Salla, sergeant-at-arms.

For the winter and spring quarters, this year Rajendra Kumar Sinah was the president; Vikram A. Bhandari, vice-president; Mohammed Yousul Tak, secretary; Ravindrakumar J. Shah, treasurer; Celeste N. H. Fernando, student senate representative; Jaime Rodrigo Fajardo and Yogesh K. Patel, sergeants-at-arms.

Mechanical Engineering Society

FIRST ROW, L-R John Offnick, Jerry Lower, K. B. Afarin, Steve Main, Wayne Schlemitz, M. Farooq Zaman, **SECOND ROW:** Merlin Wright, Howard Radel, Ned Haylett, Gary Ernsting, Mike Kolbus, Tom Fuller, **THIRD ROW:** Mark Hubbard, Don Botka, Jay A. Denny, John Melin, Ralph Turansky, Bill Lyons

Newman Club

FIRST ROW L-R Ron Zameroski, Pat Healey, Bob Cameron, Janet Laughlin, Kirandesai, Ramesh Thakkar, **SECOND ROW:** Robert Corwin, Jim Bliskey, Kenn Critton, Jerry Smith. Rich Morin, Tim Elston

FIRST ROW, L-R Tom Fuller, K. B. Afarin, M. Farroq Zaman, Bill Lyons, **SECOND ROW,** John Melin, Mike Kolbus, Burke Brown, Steve Dunham

Society of Automotive Engineers

The Student Group of the Society of Automotive Engineers meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Following business sessions, speakers, films, and literature are presented for the edification and entertainment of members. The aim and purpose of the S.A.E. is to promote "The Arts and Sciences and Engineering Practices connected with the design, construction, and utilization of automotive apparatus."

FIRST ROW, R-L Tom Harmis, Hiran Fernando, Tom Maziarz, Robert Vorthman, Robert Markel, Warren Reichard, **SECOND ROW:** Gary Mueller, Mike Wilson, Dave Hubbell, Nat Cohen, Al Schreiber, **THIRD ROW:** Fred Garber, Chris Kolber, Francis Allen, Jed Mundell, Sergio Borrero, John Kibiloski, **FOURTH ROW:** James Terry, Dan Stewart, Spike Godfrey, Doug Bennett, Gary Mathers, Stewart Hall, **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Smith, Rex Ward, Rick Wood, Rick Hoover, Mike Gronski, William T. Page

Student Senate

Alpha Beta Alpha

FIRST ROW, Ed Walker, Jim Anderson, Rick Wood, **SECOND ROW:** Jed Mundell, Phil Lantz, Leon D. Hale

Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary business Society, was founded in September, 1938, to recognize outstanding scholarship in the School of Business Administration. A Student is required to maintain an average grade of B or better for six quarters immediately preceding his election to membership. The high ideals set by Alpha Beta Alpha serve as a goal for all students in the School of Business Administration.

Alpha Phi Gamma

FIRST ROW, L-R Larry Roderer, Bob Vorthman, Dan Mathews, **SECOND ROW:** Denny L. Miller, Al Shreiber, Ed Boerman

Alpha Kappa Psi

FIRST ROW, L-R Larry L. Zeigler, Richard G. Mohr, Nat Cohen, Tom Maziarz, Tom Sheldon, Jim Bangle, Jim Menegay, Richard M. Knapp, **SECOND ROW:** Wayne Champion, Tim Elston, Conrad Polachnik, Sergio Borrero, John A. Mullen Jr., Fred Rossi, David Kincaid, Manuel Lopez, Bruce E. Holtermann, Michael Mak, **THIRD ROW:** Hank Verwohlt, Jim Walb, Rich Smith, Larry Jung, Mark Painter, Robert T. Swanson, Ed Walker, **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Hornung, Pat Gaston, Doug Morris, Ken Miller, Robert G. Forsythe, Tom Boskow, Richard Ruge, **FIFTH ROW:** Len Rogers, Tony Martin, Timothy Tierney, Louie Seago, Tom Karasch, Richard S. Long, **SIXTH ROW:** Bob Lowe, Gary Brooks, John Stock, Pat Healey, Dan Drozdo

FIRST ROW L-R Fred Brown, David Kincaid, Austin Saddlemire, Jim Anderson, Pete Walters, **SECOND ROW:** David Right, Sergio Borrero, Ronald L. Hinson, Montford Switzer, **THIRD ROW:** Alan McMurtrie, Art Hinsvark, Charles Burdic, Franz Bachmann

Delta Nu Alpha

FIRST ROW, L-R Scott Girman, Carl Dimmig, Anil Shah, Ken Derucher, George Rowley, **SECOND ROW** Gerald Waldo, Mick Coutts, Ken Behling, Steve Armstrong, Arthur Delong, Chuck Burney. **THIRD ROW:** Fred Spoore, Ron Shipley, Gerald Ruschkofski, Bob Smith, Michael Kline, Frank Cleaver, **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Glasgow, Harold Dungan, Jim Kaur

Sigma Chi Epsilon

Sigma Chi Epsilon is a local honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity whose membership is limited to Civil Engineering students who rank in the upper one-third of the combined Junior and Senior classes. The purpose of the Fraternity is to:

a) recognize the achievements of fellow Civil Engineers and aid in the development of these achievements.

b) provide a basis for other honors and encourage further study at the graduate and doctoral level.

c) contribute to the improvement of the Civil Engineering Department.

The Fraternity has recently taken steps toward becoming a chapter of Chi Epsilon, the National Fraternity.

Tau Sigma Eta

FIRST ROW L-R Dean Mutti, Scott Girman, Bob Vorthman, Glen Felpel, Paul Gackel Jr., Soe Toeng Bhe, **SECOND ROW** Carmine Forzono, Geralo Waldo, Greg Miller, Elton Schroeder, Carl Terry, **THIRD ROW** Steve West, Bob Roessener, Richard Tjarks, Norm Walker, Lloyd Williams, Doug Seibert, **FOURTH ROW** William Campbell, Ron Shiply, Harlod Dungan, Richard Brown

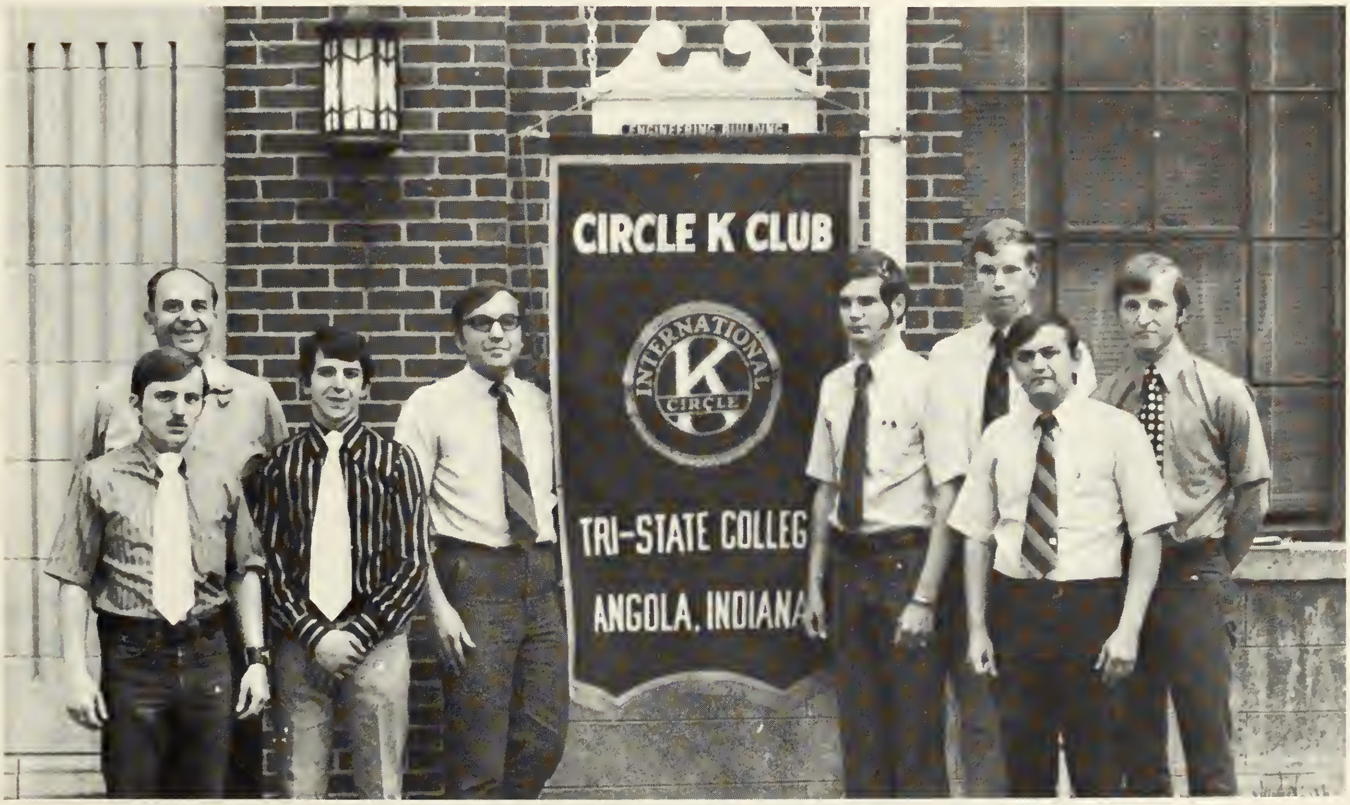
Tau Sigma Eta, Honorary Engineering Society recognizes each quarter those students who have attained high scholastic standing. It also owns and operates a used bookstore that is available to all students and faculty. This store is usually located in the Campus Cafeteria and is open during registration and finals of each quarter.

In the past, the society functioned in a way similar to that of the professional societies on campus by having speakers, movies, etc. on engineering topics. Through much discussion and deliberation the society members feel that there is a need on campus for our group to serve the college in any way possible as a token of thanks for its interest and dedication to the student body. During the Winter-Spring quarter term break, each member volunteered to take a bulletin about Tri-State back to his home high school counselor to help interest qualified students in Tri-State College. As a highlight this year the society felt that the graduating members in good standing should be acknowledged during the ceremonies in June.

Skull and Bones

FRONT ROW: Rich Zigler, Jed Mundell, Bob Smith, Dan Stewart, John Sucher, Bruce Trifthavser. **BACK ROW:** Al Schriber, Mr. McGurk, Jeff Sager, Rick Hoover, Rex Ward, Ken Kohart, Dr. Isenhoff.

Circle K Club


ENGINEERING BUILDING
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ANGOLA, INDIANA

Motor Sports Club

Left to right: John Melin, Brian Mead, Steve Allen, Jim Weaver, Larry Kennedy. **SEATED:** D. Miler

Chemical Engineering Society

FRONT ROW L-R: J. L. Patel, S. Akashah, R. Stosak, P. Patel, A. Parikh, N. Patel, H. T. Chen, **SECOND ROW:** J. Fajardo, R. K. Sinha, J. Amoah, R. V. Shah, F. Bove, R. J. Shah, **THIRD ROW:** D. L. Fuller, Y. Patel, V. Bhandari, J. Miller, S. West, J. Kozak, J. Fowler, E. Anderson—Vie

Chris Kolber on the slide—Greek editor on the ladder—Mike Sarge
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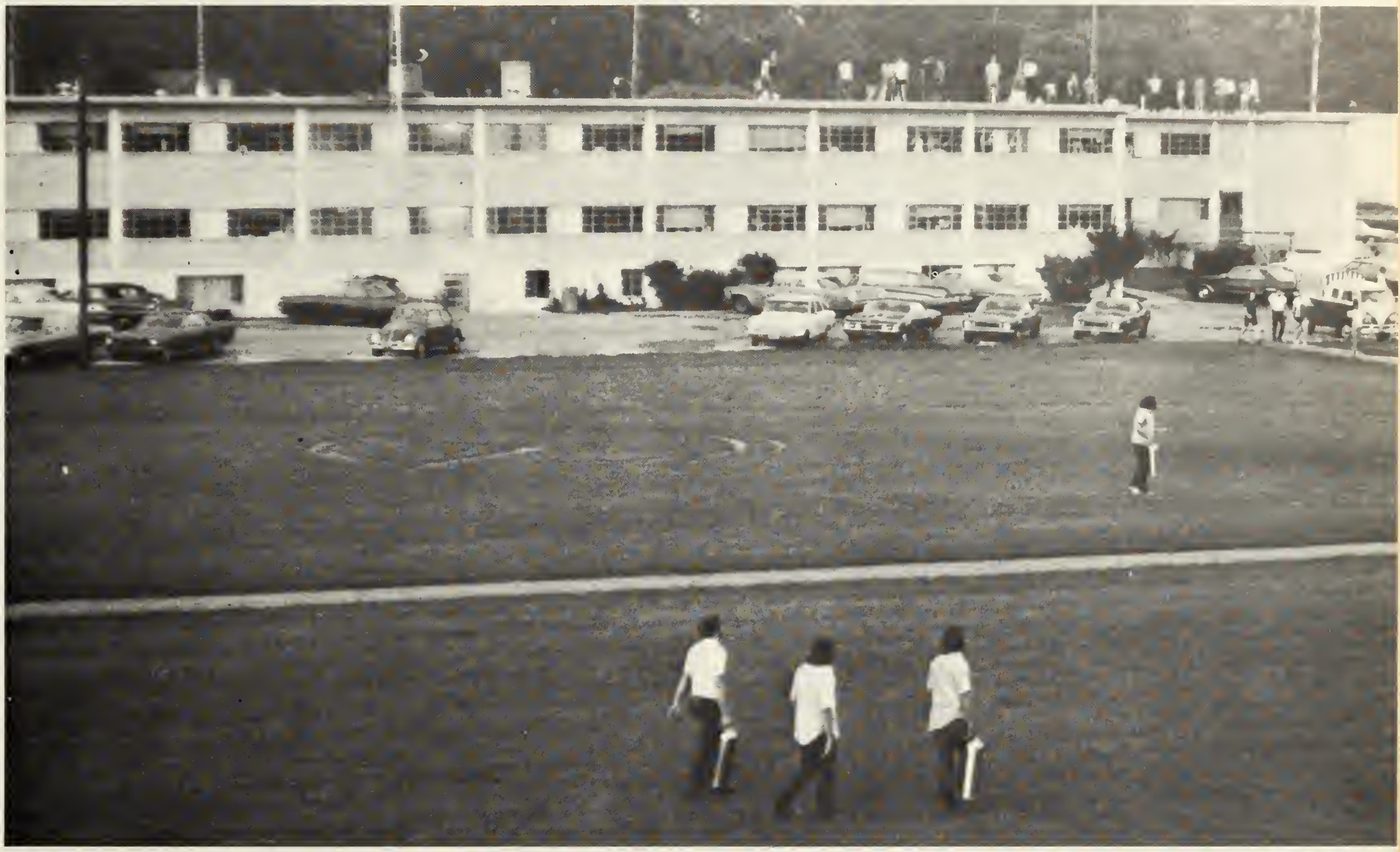
Dorm Life



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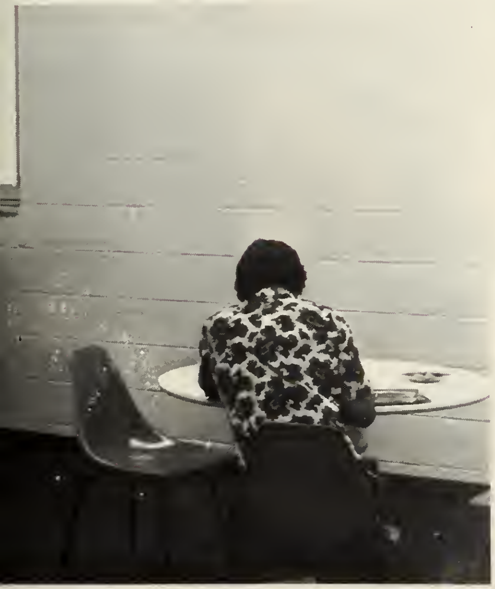

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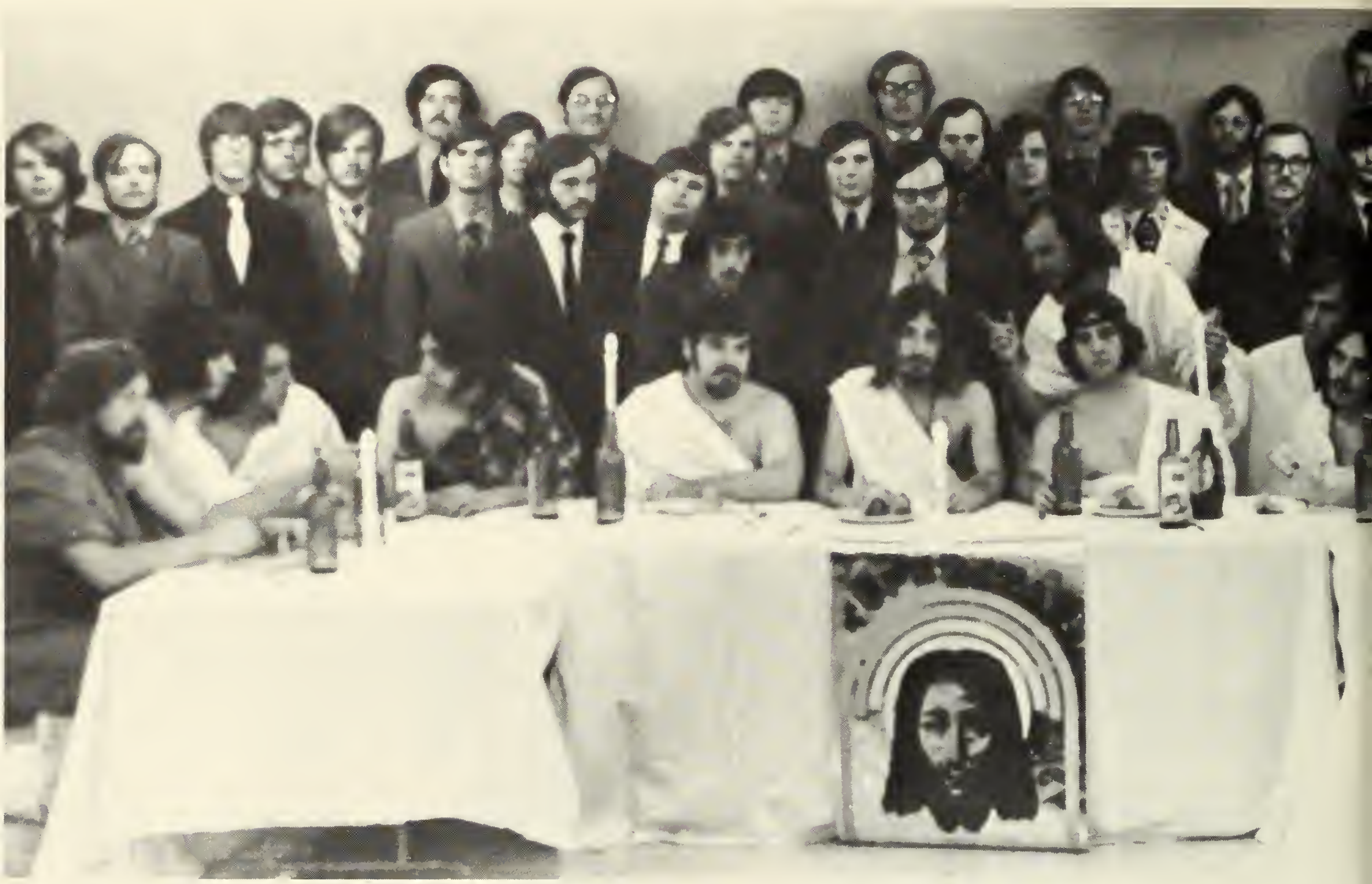

AT THE TABLE, L-R Floyd Baker, Charles Rauch, Howard Wiechers, Jake Norton, Chris Hawk, Charles Kline (Chirst), Gary Herl, John Glenn, George Sutcavage, Bud Reichard, James Schilling, Bob Markel, Jeff Hartman. **BACKGROUND,** Gary Hamilton, Frank James, Bob Stanton, Les Miller, Fred Lindberg, Mark Burns, John Seminew, Jim Dolph, Flyod Oshall, Mike Haley, Steve Rosnar, Joe Morbito, James Doran, Tom Hallisey, Dave Stamy, Vito Rubino, Bill Camden, John Sullivan, Joe Knight, Bill Czmer, Jack Donadee, Warren Williams, Dave Elkins, Dave Ryan, James Kelly, Mike Schaab, George Gustovich, Bob McNiff and Steve Mikvlak.

Floyd & Floyd I. N. C. Racing Team

Acacia

Wow—Just like Picasso

Our puppies—Prudence and Queen

Contrary to popular belief AC-AC's do Study.

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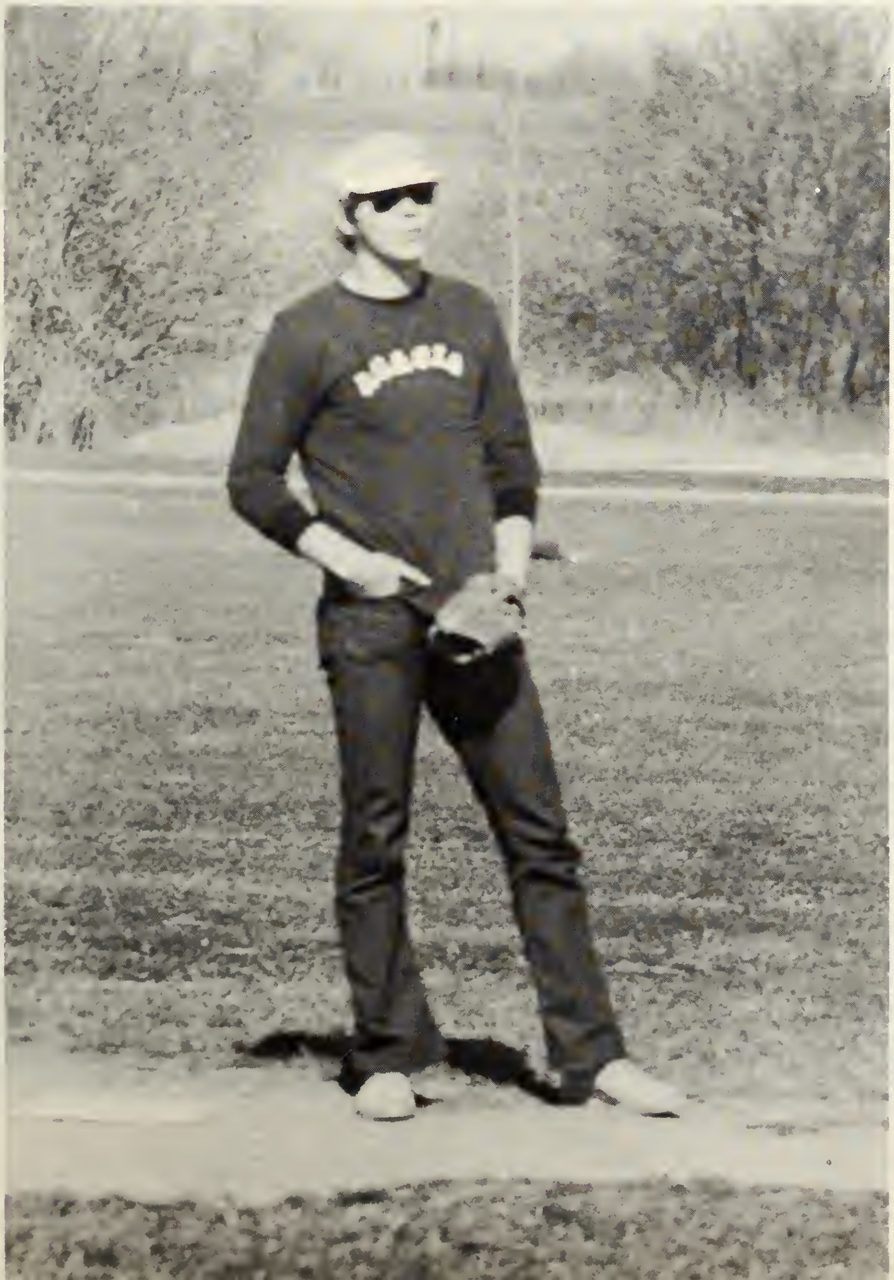
The 16-leggers

Peaces

Halloween party for retarded children and Brothers.

He's got a full house.

Lindbery: you are an idiot.



It's really a Molotov Cocktail.

Left: Hey! Who's winning?

ALPHA EPSILON PI

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In January 1971 AEPi which started as Tau Sigma, an unrecognized local fraternity, completed its second year at Tri-State. Membership increased from a meager 11, which has significance to all AEPi's throughout the country, to 28 in the Spring '71 quarter.

The brotherhood moved from its old house to a "new" one with capacity enough to hold all the single brothers. The masonry and carpentry ability of the brothers shined as they turned the delapidated complex into home and repaired the "job" that had been done to the houses prior to their acquisition.

By way of public service the brothers held their third annual bottle drive for Easter Seals, as in the past the weather was lousy. The house is still looking for worthwhile public service projects for the future so as to be a larger credit to both the school and the community as a whole.

During the Spring '71 Quarter, most of the brothers were involved in the first "Go Kart Grand Prix". Some of the brothers were in charge of track layout, safety and the parade which preceded the race, not to mention all the flagmen, other help and general labor donated by the brothers. (Our kart finished fifth).

The brothers take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all the independents on campus, both new Freshmen and upper-classmen, to drop over at any time and visit.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Above—Husband and wife in contemplation

Above—You're Building a what?

Below—Our Annual Bottle Drive

PEPSI
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PEPSI

Dave and his "chair"

Our Brothers from I.S.U.

"Boy, this sure is an exciting movie!"

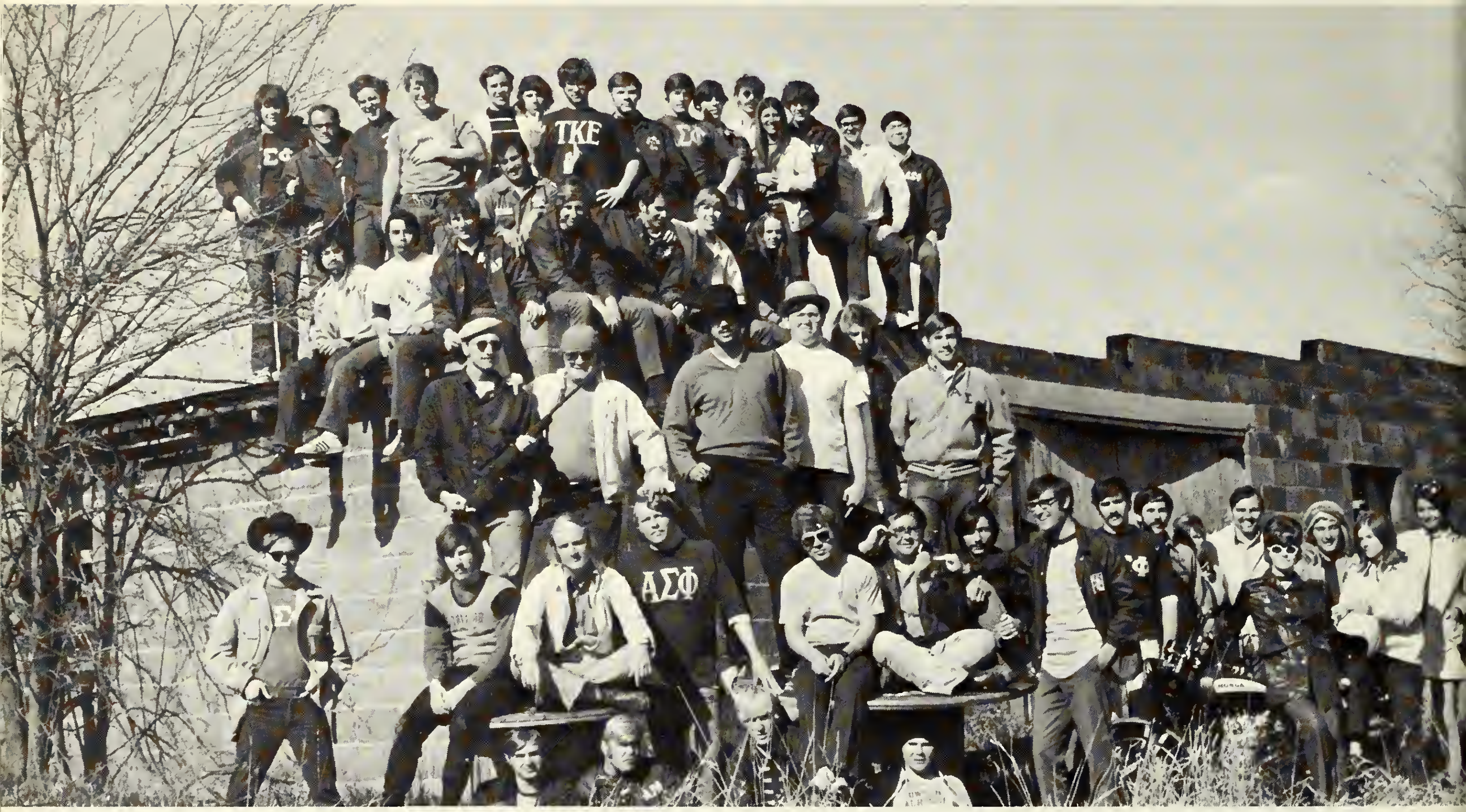
ALPHA EPSILON PI

Smokey

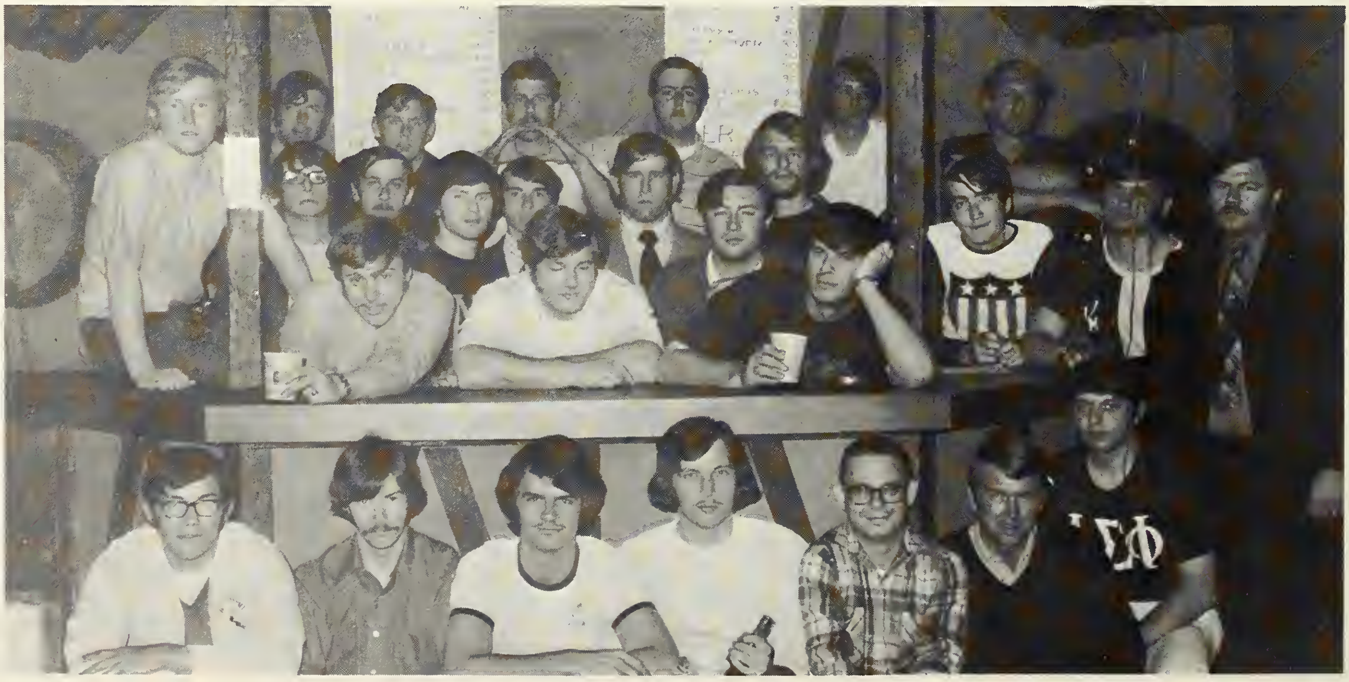
Skateboard champs, Woody and Colleen

Brother Duch catches 40.

Alpha Sigma Phi



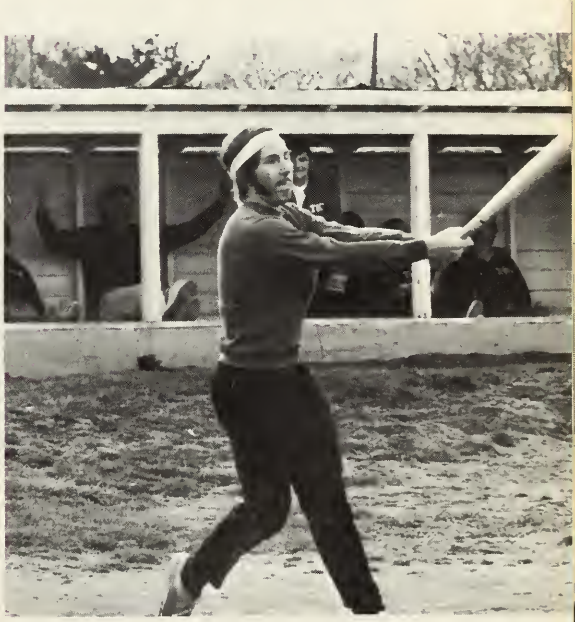
Left to Right: **1st ROW:** J. Sandidge, J. Thompson, T. Flauding, G. Rockhold, G. Waite, R. Rieke, S. Scagnol, **2nd ROW:** B. Collett, D. Thiel, R. Biter, T. Vonneida, G. Tierney, J. Stultz, D. Warakomski, J. Pelczar, **3rd ROW:** E. Williams, J. Anderson, J. Gray, M. Stone, T. Bledsoe, P. Hekman, **4th ROW:** J. Murry, J. Jackson, T. Bottone, P. Brewer, J. Schindler, T. Bremmer.



Left to Right: **1st ROW:** D. Kirschenbauer, R. Fraser, D. Mutti, L. Brown, S. Borntrager, R. Meyer, B. Leers, R. Hull, V. Delaura, R. Sikorski, J. Pollard, G. Pearce, R. Thomas, T. Aldspaugh, D. Spitnate, D. Miller, **2nd ROW:** J. Zimmerman, J. Doran, F. Bachman, J. Price, W. Weaver, D. Neuman, **3rd ROW:** K. Rosokoff, J. Colacino, A. Shinners, D. Markel, R. Visnia, J. Levine, D. Morsey, **4th ROW:** R. Babb, T. Riegal, T. Riegal, T. Adams, D. Teep, R. Bennett, G. Jaques, G. Ciganek, T. Markel, J. Cretien, R. Powell, G. Fako, R. Milanese, K. Nix. G. Nitta. **UP IN THE TREE** is Brother Steele.

They'll do anything for a quarter!

Bontrager always stands out in a crowd.



Thwike Thwee, Wabbit.

The year 1970-71 was another average one for the "Alpha Sigs." We took first place in football and bowling, while finishing near the top in our other sports. We even climbed a notch or two on the scholastic ladder.

We did a good job rushing this year welcoming 25 new Brothers. This balanced the loss of 23 Brothers who depart via the "graduation route." Along with the new Brothers came a dog named Peebee. Peebee has captured the respect of all the Brothers, not to mention TKE's dog.

Our house improvements for the year included an addition to our game room—a pinball machine. Another toy, for the industrious-minded, was a new vacuum cleaner. This one works! Also, our kitchen was painted and our foyer paneled.

The Brotherhood had an eventful Sring Quarter with many sunburns, hangovers, and a foreign composite. It started with "Spring Break" when almost half the house made their presence known in the Ft. Lauderdale area. Next was our Spring Frolic—that's where all the hangovers come in. We made it the best weekend in several Frolics. The composite was the result of frequent visits to Bowling Green. Also, during the quarter, a quorum was seen putting on sideshow acts at the "Indy 500." If it is possible, we're looking to an even more eventful year in 1971-72.

. . . And it only cost $250.00 and fall sports

Below left: Back in the saddle again

Below right: You can't tell the players without a program.

Above: P.B.R.

The Alpha Sig Mafia

An Alpha Sig makes the Big Payoff

Delta Chi

COMMUNICATION:
NATIONS AS NEIGHBORS

Communication: Nations as Neighbors—our Fall Festival Float.

Ready for the Bed Race.

The Tri-State Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity has considered this year as a "Year of Service to the Public." Some of our highlights include handing out information on the Lake Areas', for the Chamber of Commerce of Angola, entertaining orphans from Fort Wayne, Collecting clothes with the Inter-Fraternity Council, and befriending patients from a mental hospital, located in Westvillie.

Also during the year many improvements were added to our house. The most appreciated is our cafeteria service. For the first time; we are all eating together as brothers. Other renovations include two remodeled bathrooms, insolating our basement, and a new roof. Also, thanks to our pledges, we have a newly wallpapered chapter room; and our kitchen painted.

Another happening, during the year, was our first Alumni Weekend. By the looks of the turnout; it will be the first of many to come. For the first time, also, we sent four Brothers to Delta Chi's 38th International Convention, held in Dallas, Texas.

With an eye to the future, and yesterdays experiences with us, the Brothers of Delta Chi look forward to the never-ending life of Brotherhood.

ΔX
Welcome TO OUR 101 LAKES
FREE

Passing out information on the 101 lakes.

The Delta Chi "Heavies"

Are the "Heavies" heavy enough?

Beware: the Chi Baseball team is on the move.

Orphans Day, Nov. 21, 1970

Keep you hands of my Toga!

The Roman Orgy

Boy that tastes good!

The Chi ends go long.

Fast action at the Chi sponsored Basketball Game

Everyone was on hand to greet our guests.

A circle dance at a party is great.

Ugly Man: Mark Petersen

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sig's have had some good times in the past, but none so great as the ones this year.

In the Spring, the old hat was passed and somehow it collected enough money to build the house's version of the American flag in the shape of a pontoon boat.

Summer quarter saw a few brothers back to the grind, spending most of their working hours on Lake James. Of course, only after all their studying was finished, did the brothers find time left for sunburned backs and sand-filled swim trunks.

Fall and Winter crept up quickly and the brothers kept busy watching TV, shoveling snow, and generally helping the community. The house found time to help a few lonely people at the county home have a merrier Christmas and didn't forget the guys in 'Nam' by sending them a bag of goodies.

The brothers not only had a good time last year, they did something worthwhile in the process.

COMMUNITY
WORKSHO

Above: We started the race on Goodyear tires, and finished on tires by "Teke."

Below Center: When the heat goes off, we make our own heat.

Below Right: Our Mascot Bullet.

Public Relations at the Community Workshop.

David Stewart—Santa Claus at the old folks home

In football we finished in a tie for second.

"I knew we could do it."

"Where's the fire?"

KΣ WELCOME
ALUMNI

Another successful alumni weekend

The spirit of Kappa Sigma

The brothers help out at the Old Folks' Home.

Phi Kappa Theta

The house on the corner of Kinney Street and Park Avenue has seen another year pass through its doors. The new brothers coming in, old brothers going out, the changing of house officers, the parties and projects, gave a life and personality to the otherwise lifeless structure.

February saw the initiation of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at Hillsdale College as our little sister chapter adding a new growth to the fraternity chapter.

Our public relations project Spring quarter became an overwhelming success. The house sponsored little league baseball team, the Phi Kapp Phillies, was financed entirely by projects carried out jointly by the brothers and little league players, and coached by various brothers. Although season record wasn't the greatest, everyone involved had fun.

Everything considered, 1970-71 was a good year, and Phi Kappa Theta has become better for it.

"Dear God, please let me live until the party tonight."

The Phi-Kap B-Ballers

ΦKΘ
ΦKΘ
ΦKΘ
MANSFIELD
NORTH BAILEY
FIRE CO.

Our Joint Chiefs of Staff

Susie—Our one year old Agent. Tastes good, huh Susie

Hey Guys, come on, this is only practice.

"What do you mean my basketball coaching job is up for grabs?"

Rubin and some of his people, or, "the heavies."

Once this was a 98 pound weakling, but when?

Our Cleancut, All American President, Tim Mehan.

One of our frequent financial meetings.

UNITED WE STAND

"I still don't see how we got the most humorous float.

The "Chink" proves to be in complete command again.

The Fraternity that hangs together stays together.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta worked together to mold the 70-71 school year into one of the best in several years with brighter prospects for 71-72. A few extra touches to the houses were a new paint job for the annex, a catapult, a mascot by the name of "Muffet", and a brand **new** party room.

The social atmosphere was the high mark of the year with parties every two or three weeks. One point especially, was gratifying, in that for three of our parties we had more girls than guys (in one, other fraternity men almost didn't satisfy our need for males.)

Along with a well rounded social life, the Phi Delts were of service to the community and the college. The brothers assisted the March of Dimes, the Psi Iota Xi clothing drive, the science fair held at the college, and set up the bleachers for the Grand Prix.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta are also proud of their achievements on campus, producing several campus leaders with several others up and coming. The Phi Delts have also maintained grades, ranking in the upper three in IFC standings consistently.

Our Tri-State Chapter of Sigma Phi Delta also won the National Fraternity's Efficiency Contest, the award to be presented during the summer.

Sigma Phi Delta throughout the year has demonstrated a high level of achievement and is now planning a tremendous twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the chapter for next year. **Wir worden nicht in die tiefe gezogen! Wir wirden aufsteigen und am höchsten sein, meister über alle!**

The mud tug team defends its losing streak.

Happy Birthday, Roger!

In the running in the Bed Race

25
ΣΦΔ
32
34
42
43

Swinging at a Phi Delt Party

The Phi Delt Cagers

Boötery
PEACE THRU PROGRES

Load the catapult and hit that stupid kid

John, you're cute

Our kind of party: more girls than guys.

The Silly Squad.

Roger Myer, "Come and get me, world".

Just drink it, and you'll grow big and strong.

A snow ball?

TOBOGGAN SLIDE
ENTALS 1.00 PER HO R
RIDES .10 PER PERSON
PRIVATE TOBOGGANS
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HERTEL'S
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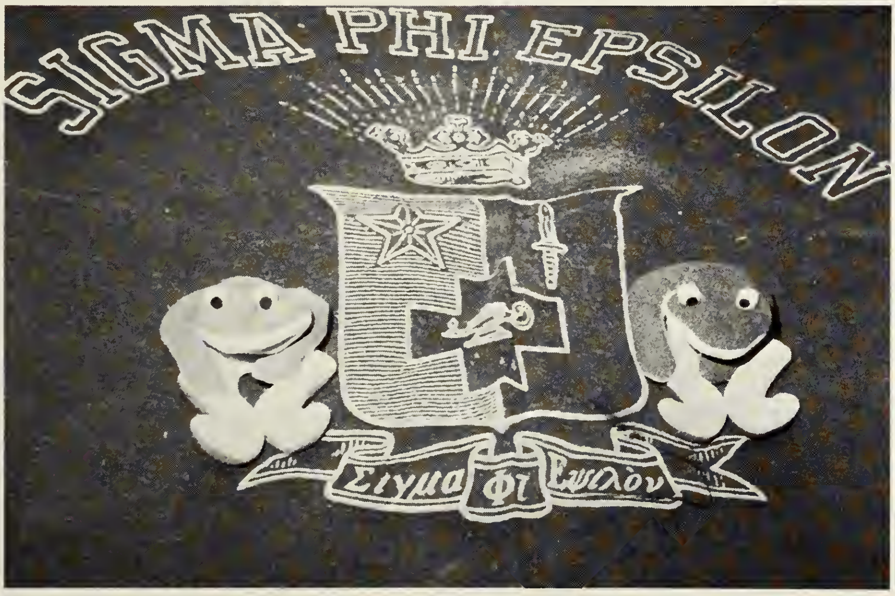
The Sig Eps at a basketball game



Sigma Phi Epsilon

For Sigma Phi Epsilon, the year of 1970-71 was a very exciting, active, and rewarding one. We started out the year by being awarded with an outstanding Chapter Award from our national organization. We finished out being honored with the first annual Fraternity of the Year Trophy given out by the I.F.C.

The brotherhood accomplished quite a lot and had time for a lot of fun. It was a big year for social activities with many parties and other fraternity functions, including a big surprise party for us out at Haylett's Church. The year was topped off by the annual Sweatheart Ball in the Spring.

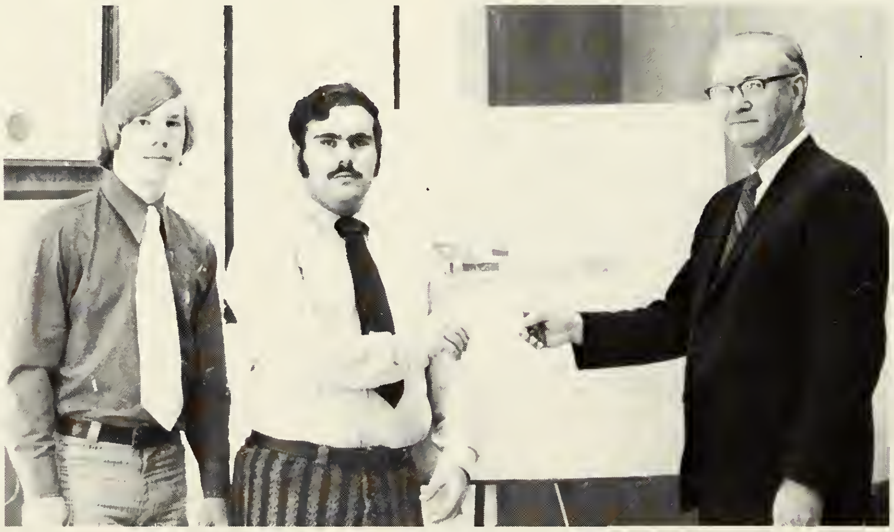
It was also a very successful year in sports with the brothers taking first overall in the Fall and Winter weekend games and second for Greek Week. Also congratulations should go to the fine year our bowling, softball, and basketball teams had. The brothers showed much spirit for the school teams and won the Spirit and Pride trophy for the best support of the teams.

For public services, we raised over $1,100 for the Heart Fund and Muscular Distrophy and sponsored a fish fry to raise money for Hershy Hall. Some other projects were a leaf-rake at Cameron and Elmherst Hospitals and a painting and clean-up day at the Sheltered Workshop at Pleasant Lake. We also helped fix up the little league field and continue to support an orphan child in Brazil.

The brothers did not neglect their studies, either, winning campus scholastic honors for the Fall, Winter, and, hopefully, Spring Quarters. Over all, we had a very good time this year and are looking forward to one just as satisfying next year.

Harnsbare a teacher?

Sue and Company



Sig Eps make donations to Phys. Ed. Building

. . . and down comes the tree.

Above: You got 'em now, Tracy
Below: Joe, the cook

Packing is a chore.

Ron shows his skills.

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Before or After

After or Before

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Love during Greek Week—it must be nice Chaffee.

TKE
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Another successful TEKE bike team.

Left—It's a tough way to make a living.

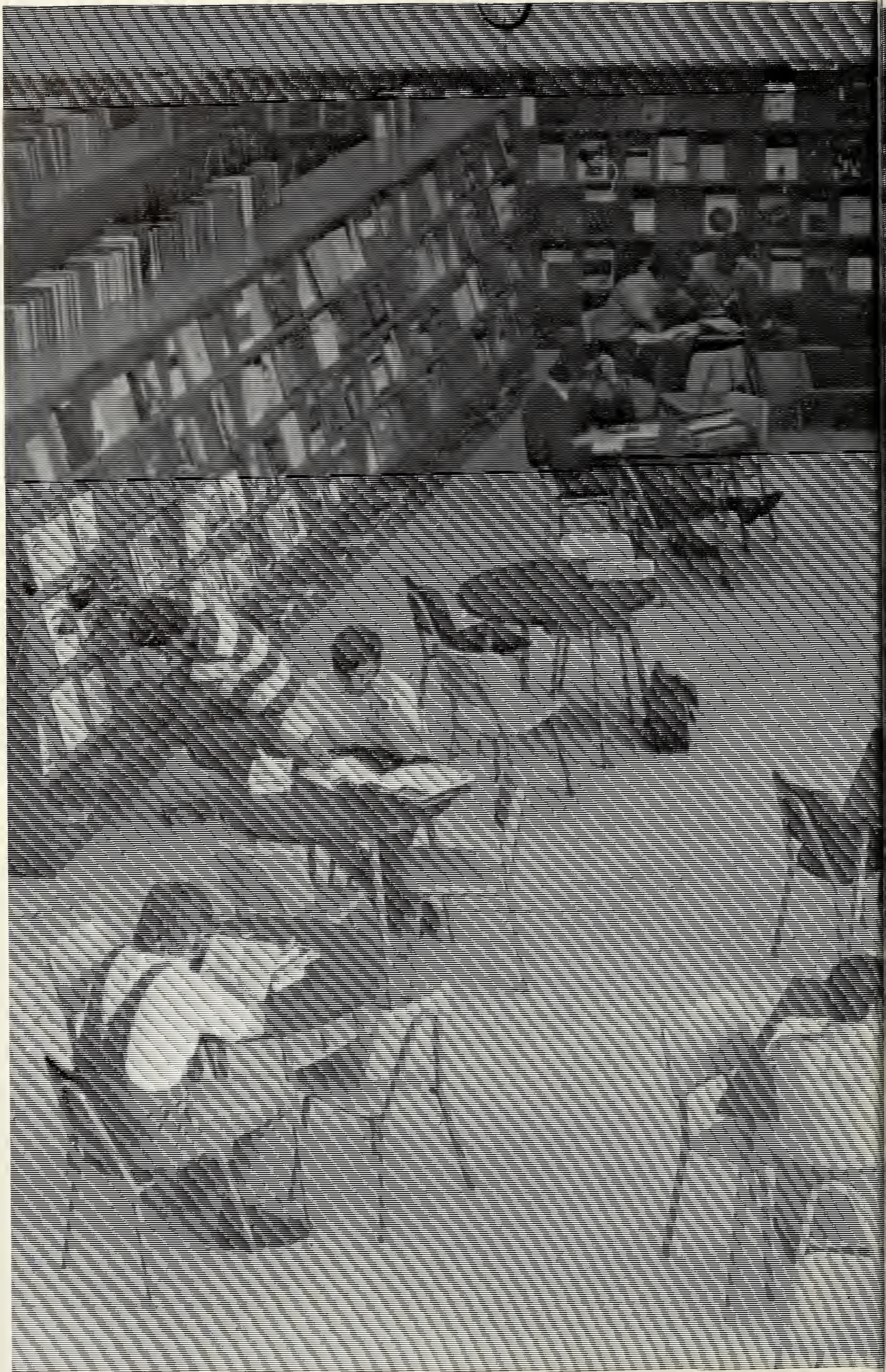
Above—Hard work wasn't it Smiley.

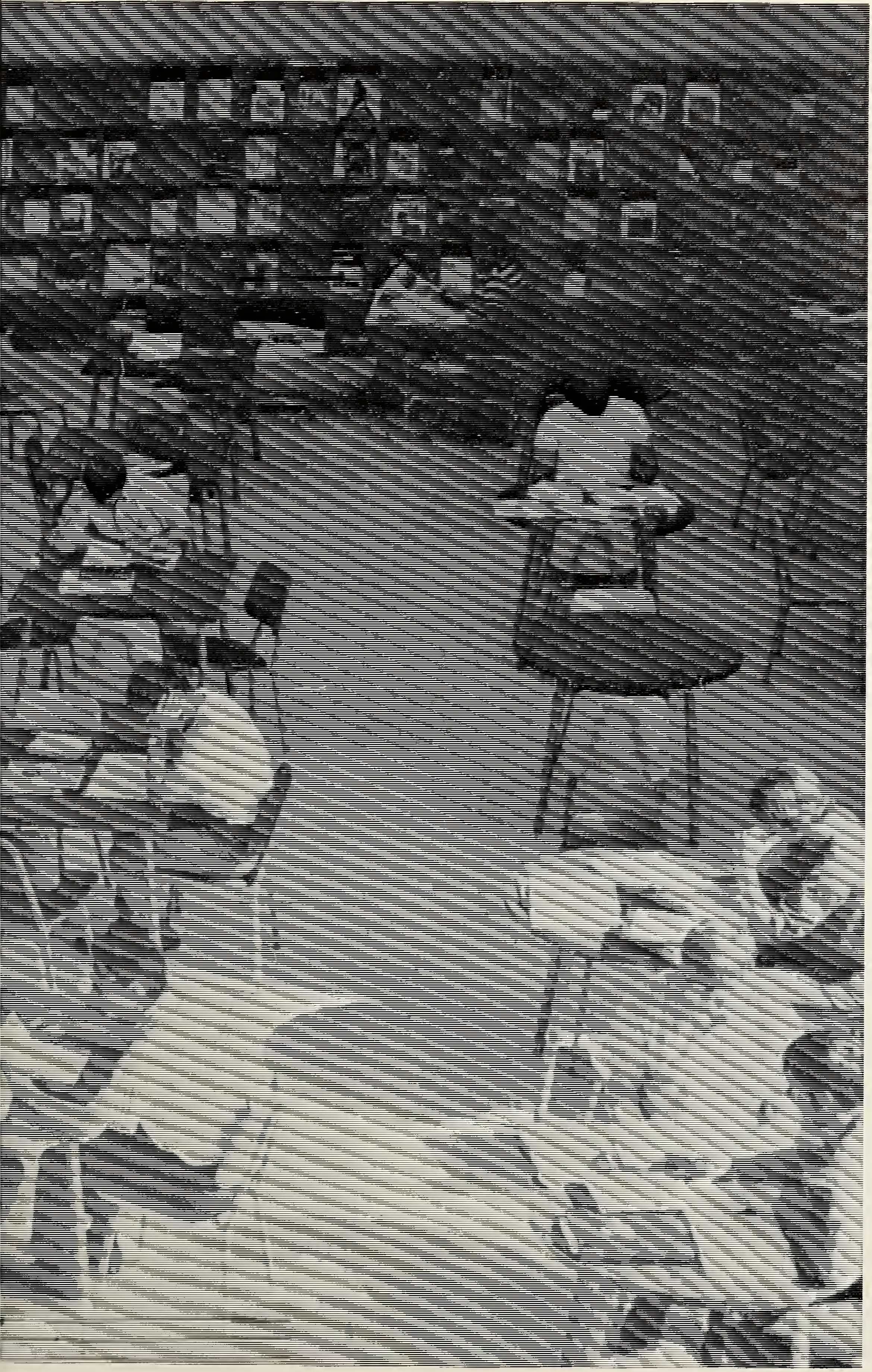
Above—Hey Watkins, which one is the dog?
Below—Bertram you're still a kid at heart.

Waiting for the army of orphans to arrive.

Everyone was happy after Santa's arrival

ACADEMICS



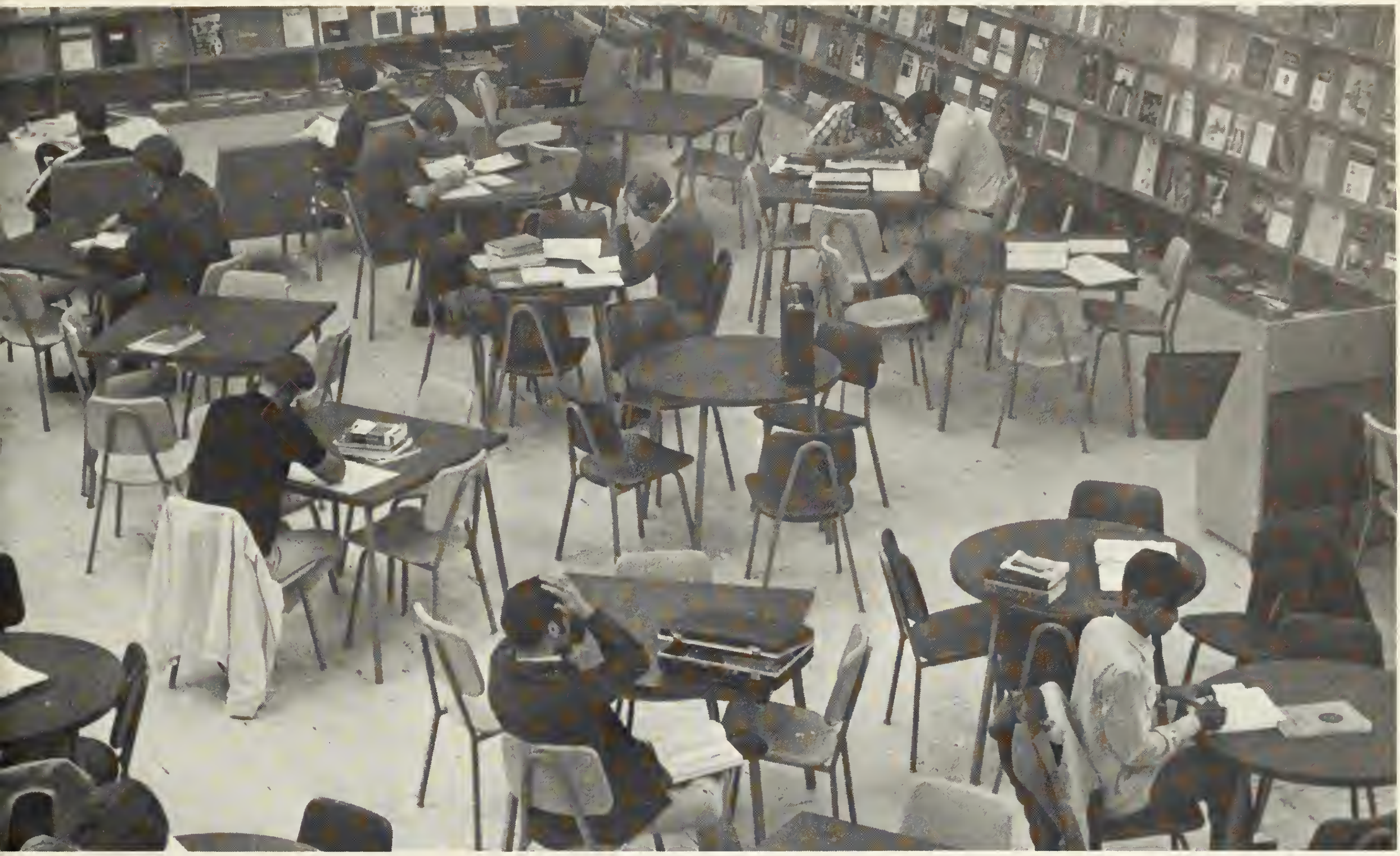


Knowledge Knows No Bounds. . . .

Keeping up on things

Blackboard gymnastics

. . . that 7 does kinda look like a 9.



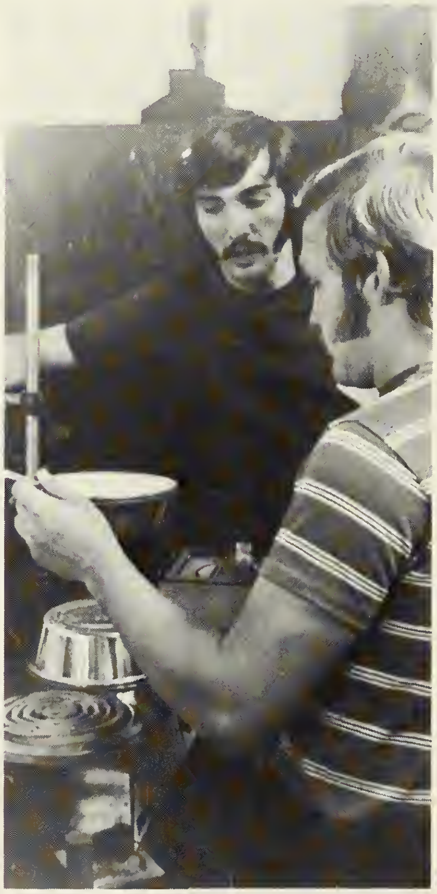
Above: silence . . .

Below: It's gotta be around here somewhere . . .

Below: Let a lady show you how . . .

Extracting form the GC-5

Looking for results . . .



Bubble, bubble-double trouble!

The old final unknown

Zap! It's a sine wave!

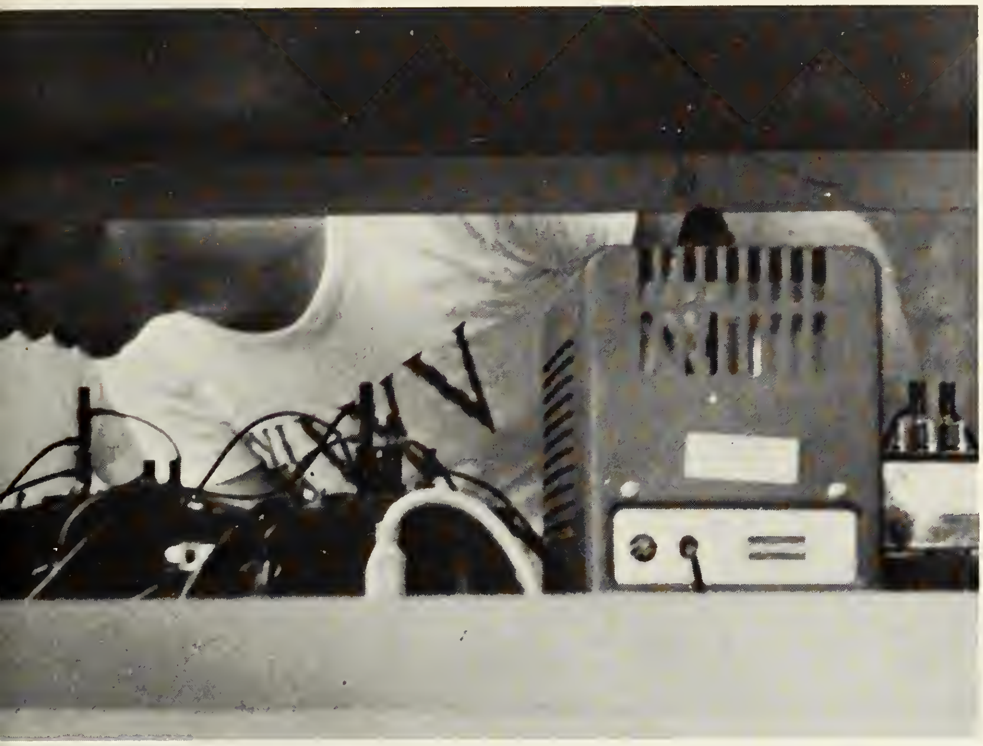
Separating elements in the Chem II lab.

"Throw a little STP in her, and she'll crank up to 5200."

EE wizards at work

A Little bit of input gives a whole lot of output!

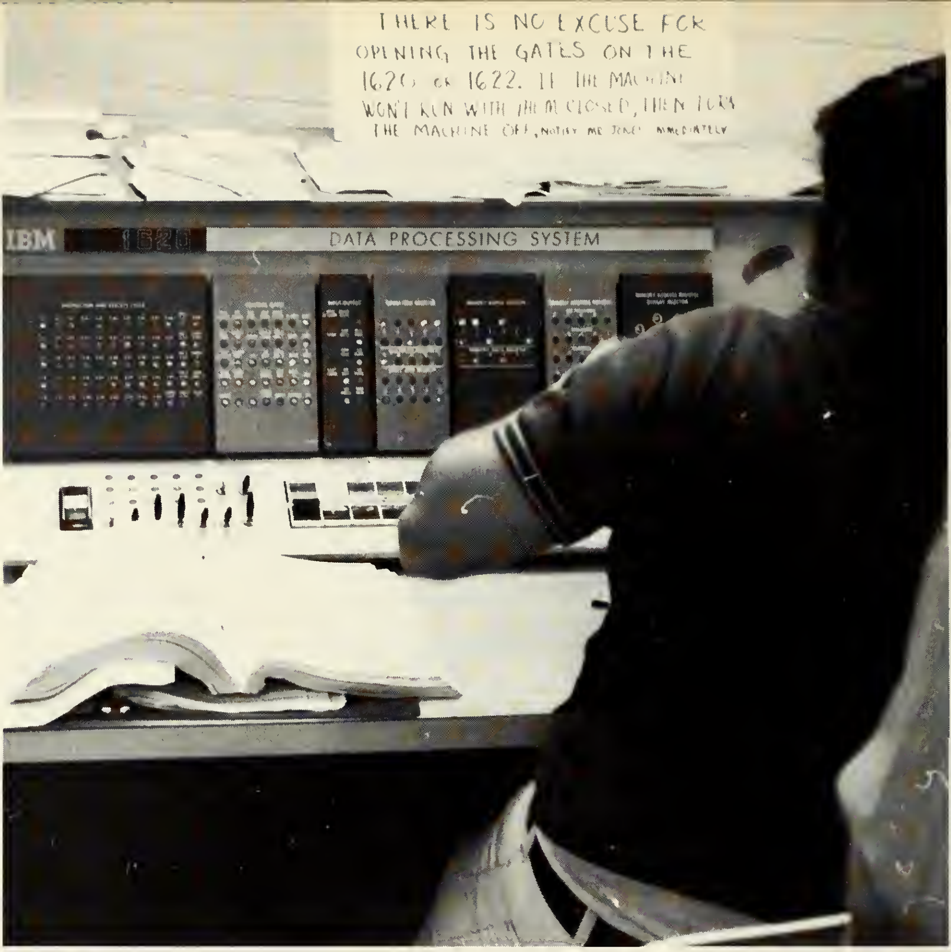
Heat lab proves to be interesting.



"I think I have the wrong test tube . . ."

The student's favorite lab . . .

Punching cards for the 1620


THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR OPENING THE GATES ON THE 1620 OR 1622. IF THE MACHINE WON'T RUN WITH THEM CLOSED, THEN TURN THE MACHINE OFF, NOTIFY MR JONES IMMEDIATELY
IBM 1620
DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM

All right! who opened the gates?

You mean we gotta do the whole thing over?

DP 202 strikes again.

"They can take this computer thing and . . ."

Making final adjustments for a run . . .

The long hours in the classroom . . .

The "hunt and peck" method is being employed here

Drawing flies is easy—

"This here is the guts . . ."

Studying for a "North" test.

"What? me worry?"

Craniking at Accounting

Lifesaving methods are explained.

The grind of the weight room

Chugging round and round . . .

Randy Matson's we ain't!

The fundamentals of paddle ball are taught

Some would rather study than workout

"Watch where you stand!"

"Can you breathe underwater?"

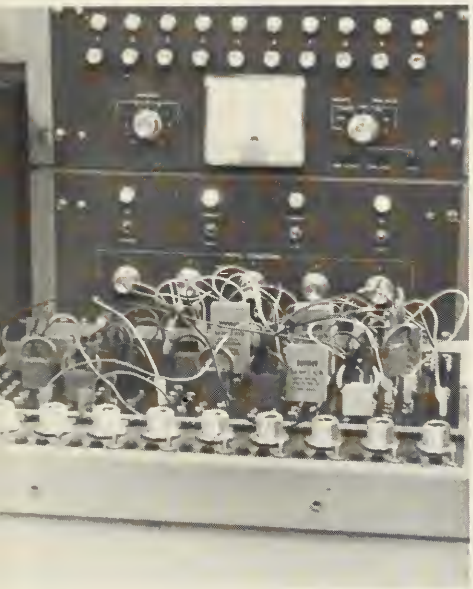
As "Finals week" arrives, the books come out of holiday.

Meeting of the minds.

BOOSTER CLUB
MEETING
FRIDAY AT

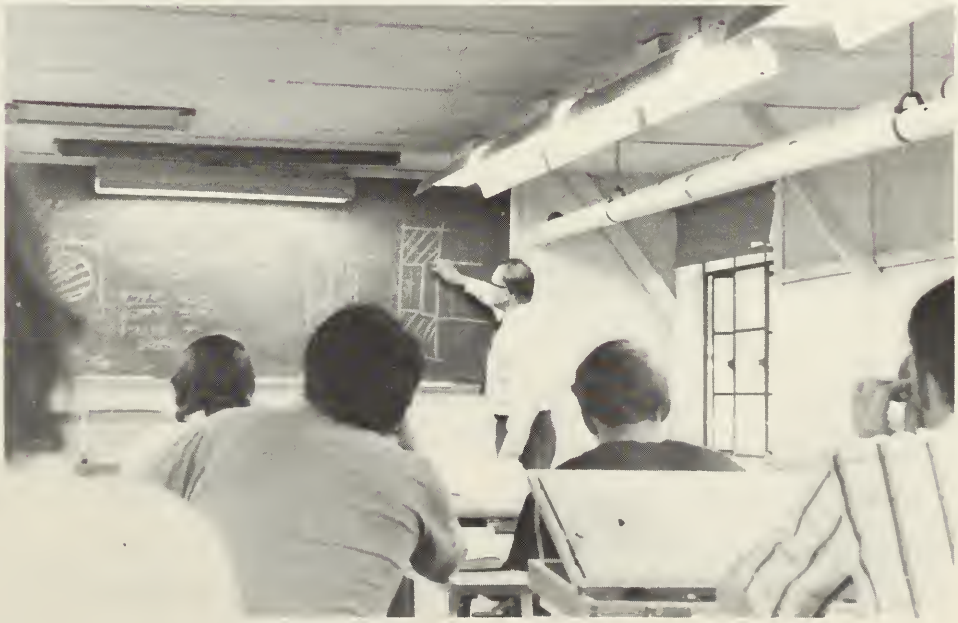
"I guess I should've studied."

One leaves lots of things at Tri-State



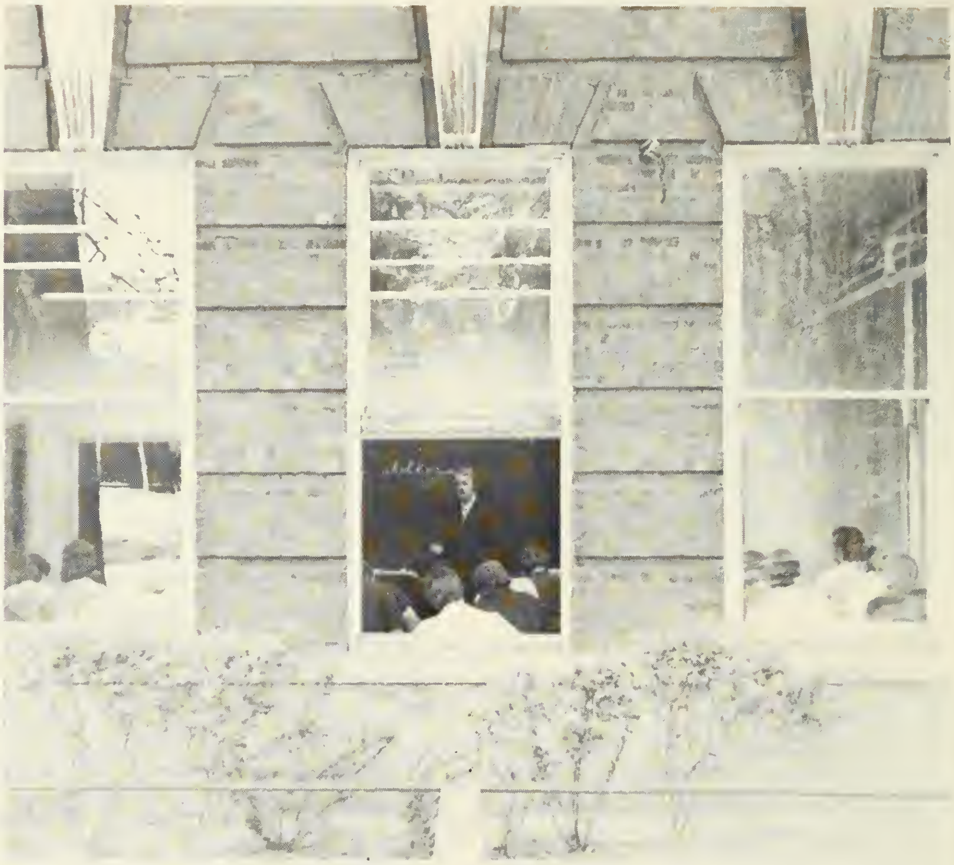
What a mess

"It should work . . ."



T. Dolan chits chats with the boys.

Culture invades Tri-State's campus



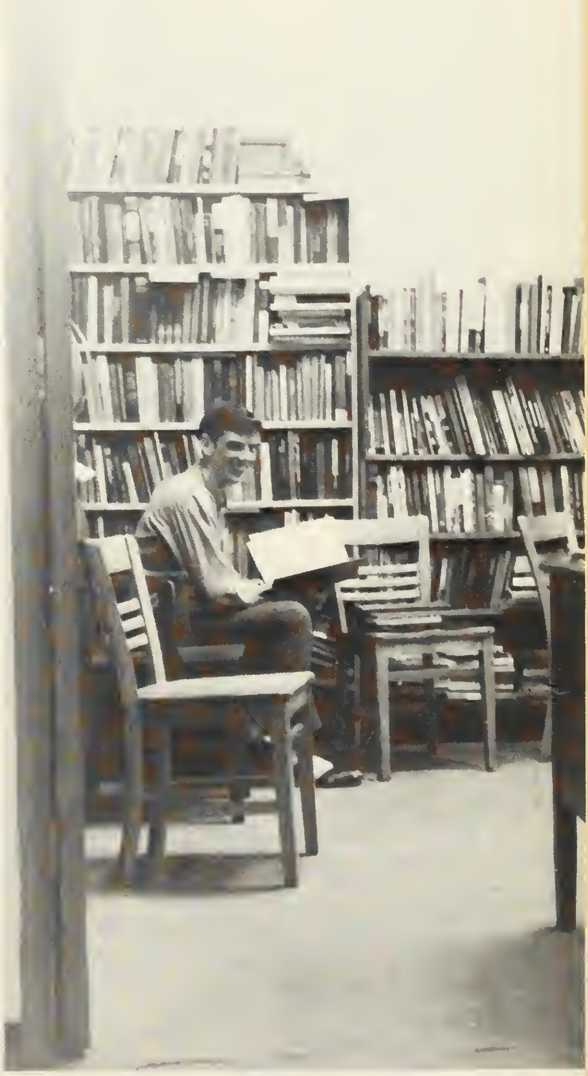
"I think I'd rather be outside right now . . ."

Journalism class offers much to the prospective editor.

"How was the Test, Gille?"

Aftermath of a strength test . . .

Interviewing is an integral part of the Seniors life



Smitty's smut library

Classes move outside as spring arrives

And the knowledge keeps on rolling in . . .

Looks like fish has 'em all beat

Going over a Co-operative form.

Our man Kieth with his latest Bird.

PLEASE TAKE ALTERNATE SEATS

You just can't trust anyone these days.

Taking advantage of a little serenity.

Um-Arguffj slerp-Ah!

Decisions is a very exciting course to study

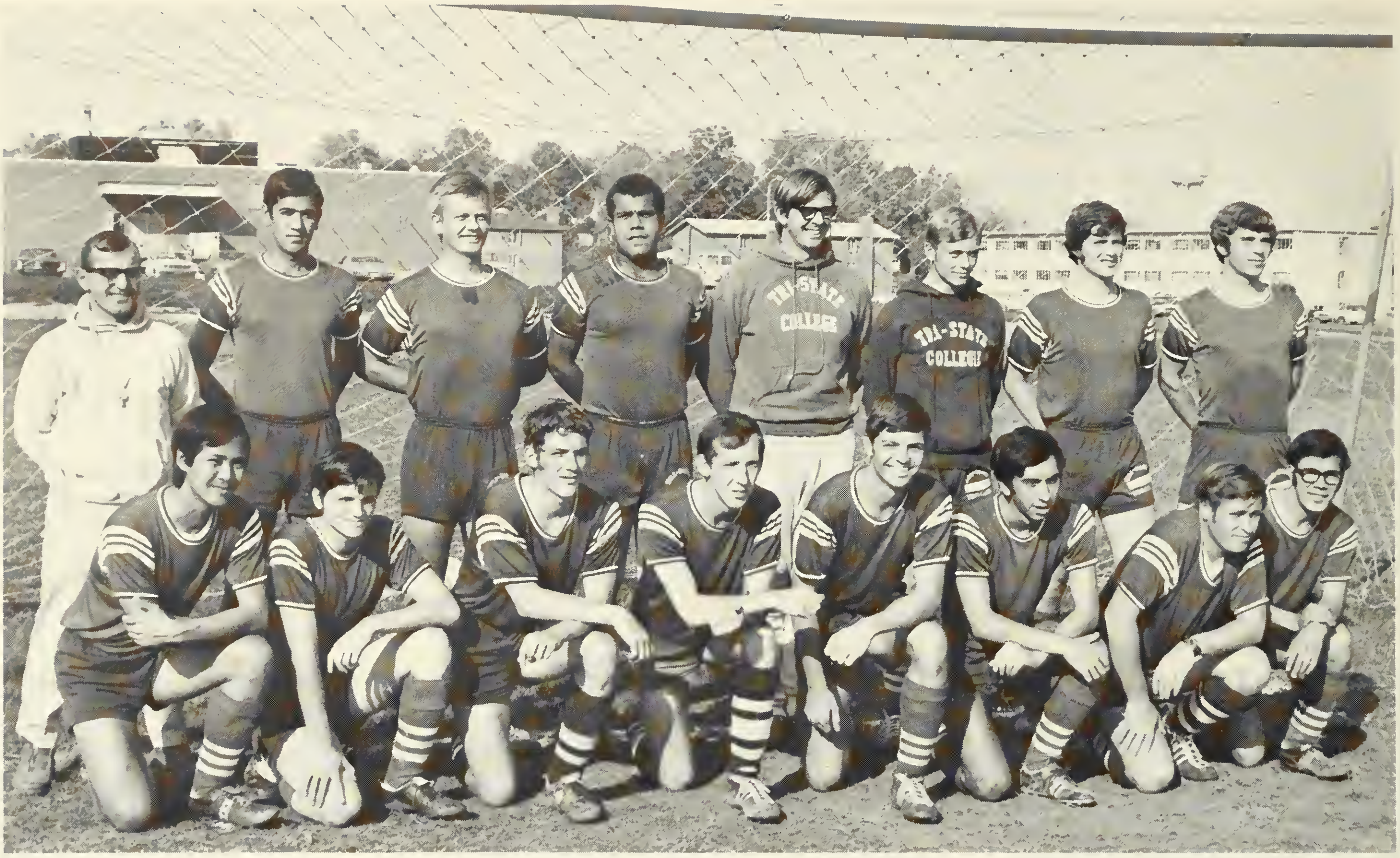
Burning the midnight wattage.

Last minute cramming for the exam . . .

"Sure I Know what I'm doing!"

"Do you know what he said?"

Checking up on National events



Members of the 1970 Tri-State Soccer squad include: **KNEELING** (left to right), Roy Lai, Warren Sudhoff, Bob Settle, Richie Allen, Greg Powers, Mike Paleocrassas, Ginter Bansen, Wayne Schneider, **STANDING,** Coach John Behee, Makdoom Shsh, Dick Yeoman, Bill Richardson, Dave Hale, Bob Neeley, Jim Gray, Tim Meehan.

SOCCER SCORES

Defiance 5, Tri-State 2

Tri-State 0, Toledo 0 (tie)

Spring Arbor 8, Tri-State 1

Tri-State 3, Concordia 1

Tri-State 6, Indiana-Purdue 0

Huntington 3, Tri-State 1

Indiana Tech 4, Tri-State 3 (overtime)

St. Francis 6, Tri-State 3

Tri-State 1, Grace 0

Spring Arbor 4, Tri-State 0

Goshen 6, Tri-State 3

Left—Wayne Schneider on the attack.

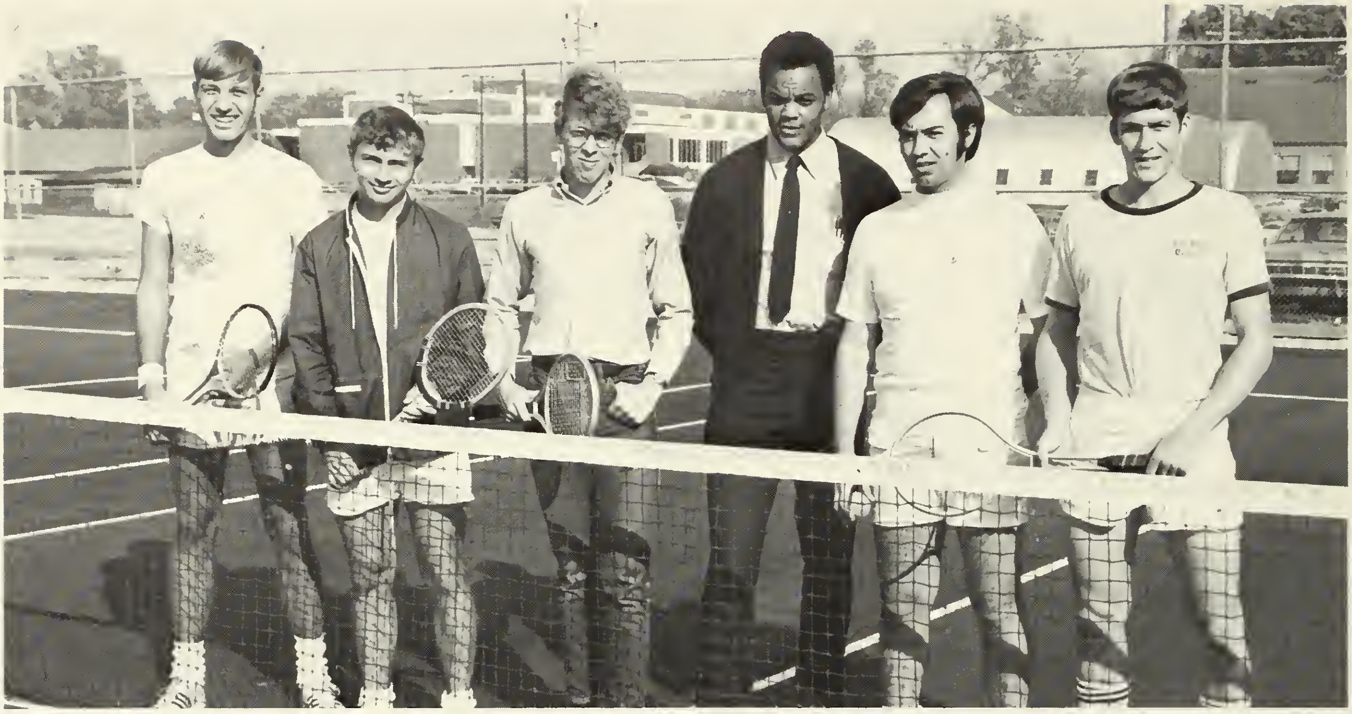
Above—Mike Paleocrassas frustrated opponents.

Above—Tim Meehan was instant offense.

Right—Let's talk it over.

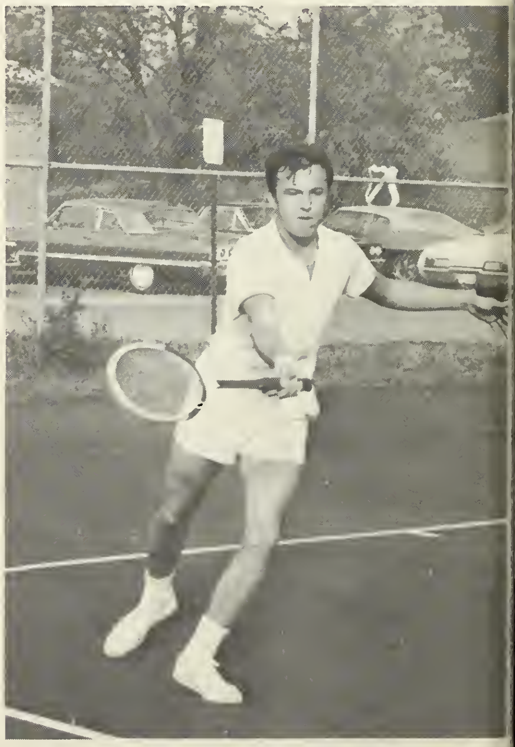
Below—Dave Hale blocked many scoring attempts.

Tennis



TRI-STATE TENNIS TEAM—Members of the 1970 Tri-State College Tennis team include (left to right) Jim Franczyk, Hammon; S. J. Mitchell, Mishawaka; Eric Dinehart, Jackson, Mich.; Coach Tony Rogan; Sergio Borrero, Colombia; and Don Sanders, Lebanon, Ind.

Bob Wagner was third man.



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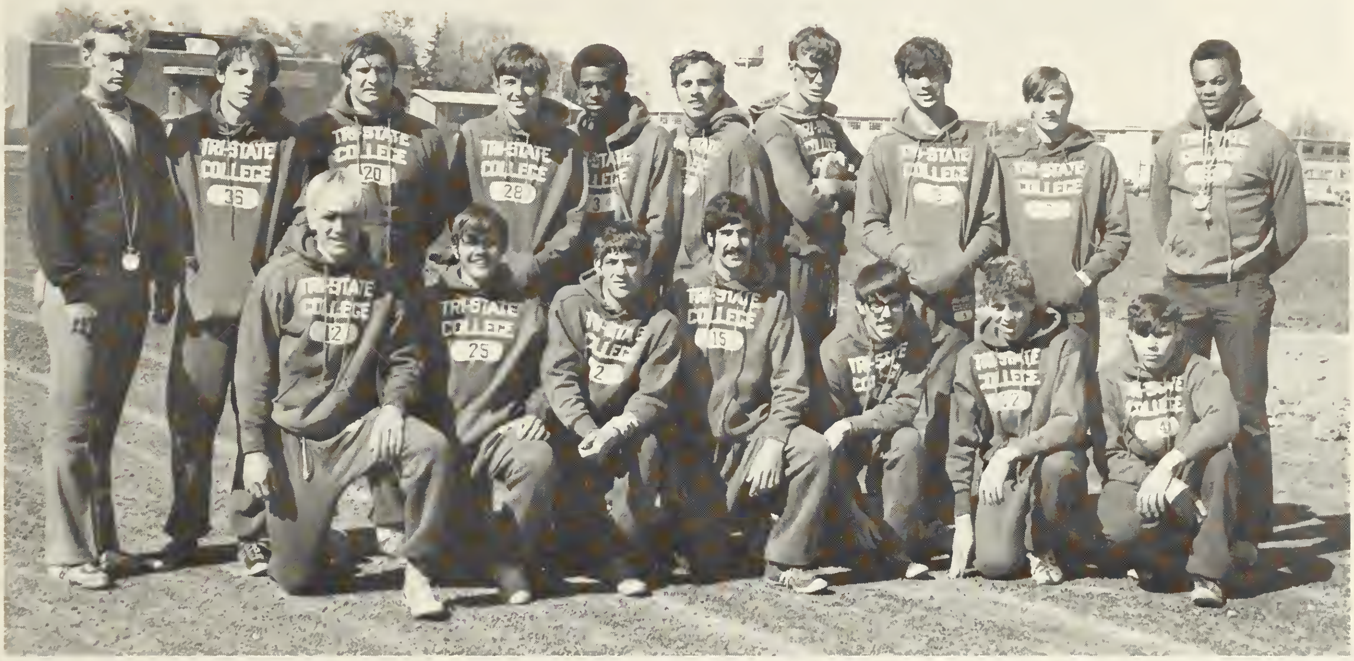


BACK ROW—Left to Right: Pete Leadstrom, Joe Fundask, Ron Shipley, Dave Wells, Greg Davis, Mike Wirt, George Gustivich, Tony Rogan **FRONT ROW**—Bob Leers, Ira Nelson, Bob Settle, Dan Armentano, Dennis Richardson, Eric Dinehart, Bob Gregor

Fencing

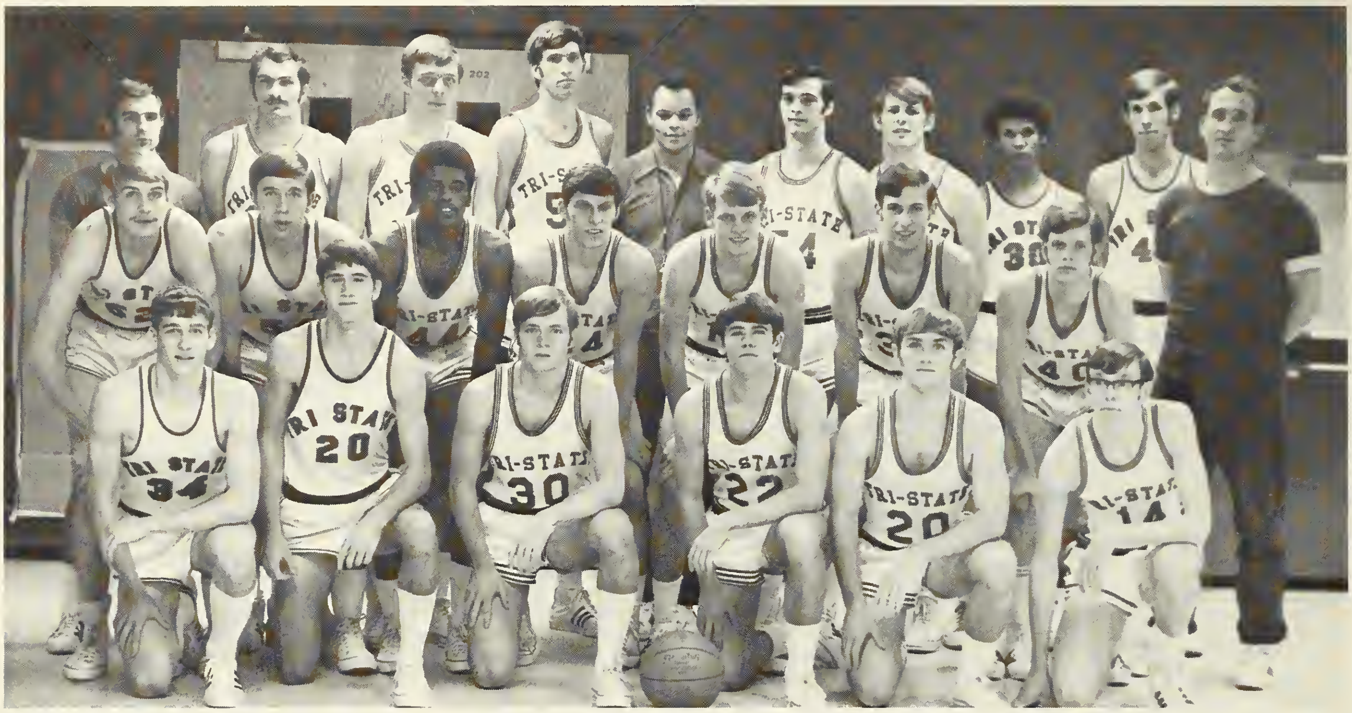
TEAM FENCED	RESULTS
Purdue University	Lost 9—16
Indiana University	Lost 11—16
University of Illinois	Lost 1—26
Notre Dame University	Lost 3—24
Northern Indiana Amateur Fencers League of America Open	Michael Howard—3rd place Sabre Michael Mak—3rd place Epee
Chicago University	Won 16—11
Lake Superior State College	Won 21— 6
Michigan State University	Lost 8—18
Purdue University	Won 14—13
Detroit University	Lost 9—18
Purdue University	Lost 8—19
University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle	Lost 9—18
Ohio State University	Lost 4—23
Milwaukee Area Technical College	Lost 4—23
Cleveland State University	Lost 10—17
Notre Dame University	Lost 6—21

TEAM FENCED	RESULTS
Bowling Green State University	Won 16—11
Case-Western Reserve	Lost 11—16
University of Wisconsin-Parkside	Lost 9—18
Oberlin College	Lost 9—18
Great Lakes Collegiate Fencing Tournament	
Foil	
Robert Jackson	15 out of 24
Robert Rotolo	22 out of 24
Epee	
Michael Mak	11 out of 24
Albert Banwell	15 out of 24
Sabre	
Michael Howard	20 out of 24
Michael Klink	21 out of 24
Amateur Fencer's League of America Inaiana Division, Junior Olympic Tournament (for under age 19 fencers)	
Michael Klink	2nd place Sabre
Michael Crawford	3rd place Epee

The Great Lakes Invitational was held at TRI-STATE in March

Above—Mrs. Lansford scored many matches, Right—En Guard

Basketball



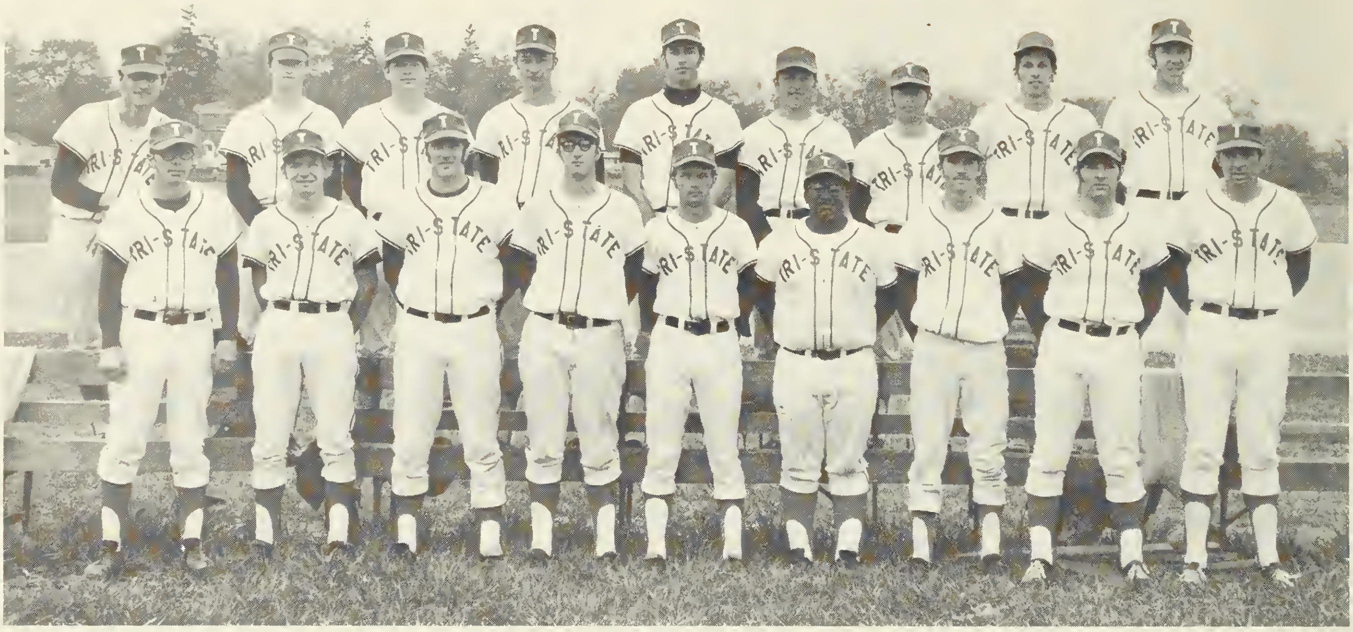
M.C.C. Champions **BACK**—Left to Right: Asst. Coach, Jon Grill, Mark Hayden, Roger Kindinger, Roy Charleswood, Asst. Coach, Tony Rogan, John Towne, Charlie Ralston, David McCraven, Greg Cline **2nd ROW** Bill Beck, Chris Nipple, Bob Wright, Terry Padgett, Bill Coffey, Jim Brendel, Bob Coffey, Coach, Mark Peterman. **1st ROW** Don Saunders, Randy Copeland, Mike Woodruff, Doug Booth, Gary Younce, Allen Rhodes

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score	Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
63	Spring Arbor, Mich.	62	71	Concordia, Sr.	48
93	Hillsdale, Mich.	71	68	Findlay, Ohio	66
87	St. Joseph, Ind.	91	72	Indiana Tech.	75
72	Indiana Central	71	92	Grace	76
120	St. Francis, Ind.	55	94	St. Francis, Ind.	61
87	Bethel, Indiana	63	76	Olivet, Mich. O.T.	77
68	Olivet, Mich.	78	89	Spring Arbor, Mich.	72
89	Northwood, Mich.	78	82	Concordia Sr.	58
70	Urbana, Ohio	89	91	Huntington	76
66	Spring Arbor, Mich.	65	96	Manchester	70
86	Hillsdale, Mich.	88	83	Goshen	66
92	Indiana Tech.	85	96	Anderson	76
77	Huntington	85	89	Huntington	74
108	Grace	87	82	Earlham	99
73	Goshen	67			

Senior forward John Towne received many unfriendly elbows.

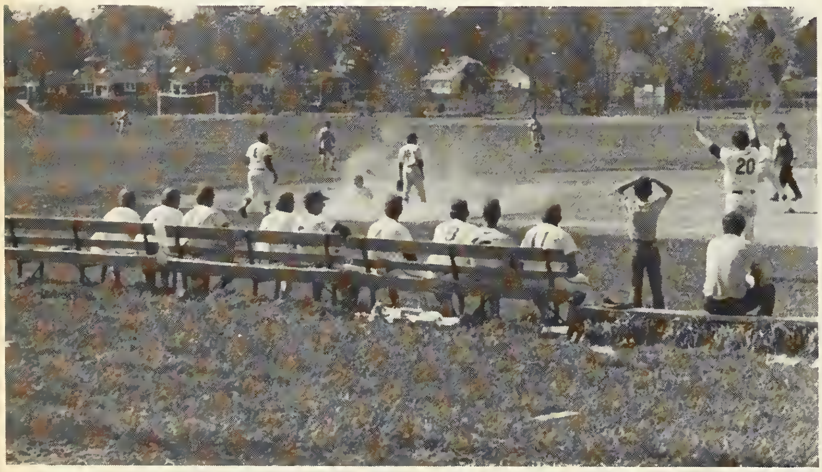
Mike Woodward's (30) easy lay-up helped defeat Grace.

Above—Tip ins by 6' 8" Roy Charleswood were a common occurrence. Right—Bobby Wright loved the underneath game.



Left to Right—**BACK ROW** Jack Zimmerman, Doug Franze, Doug Pressley, Gary Carpenter, Jim Brendel, Bob Wagner, Doug DeGroff, Terry Podgett, Chris Nipple **FRONT ROW** Coach, Peter Hippensteel, Pete Peters, Dave Miller, Bob Lockhart, Roger Schuman, Eric Willie, Randy Copeland, Ahmed Balardi, Assistant Coach, Rod Wells

Baseball



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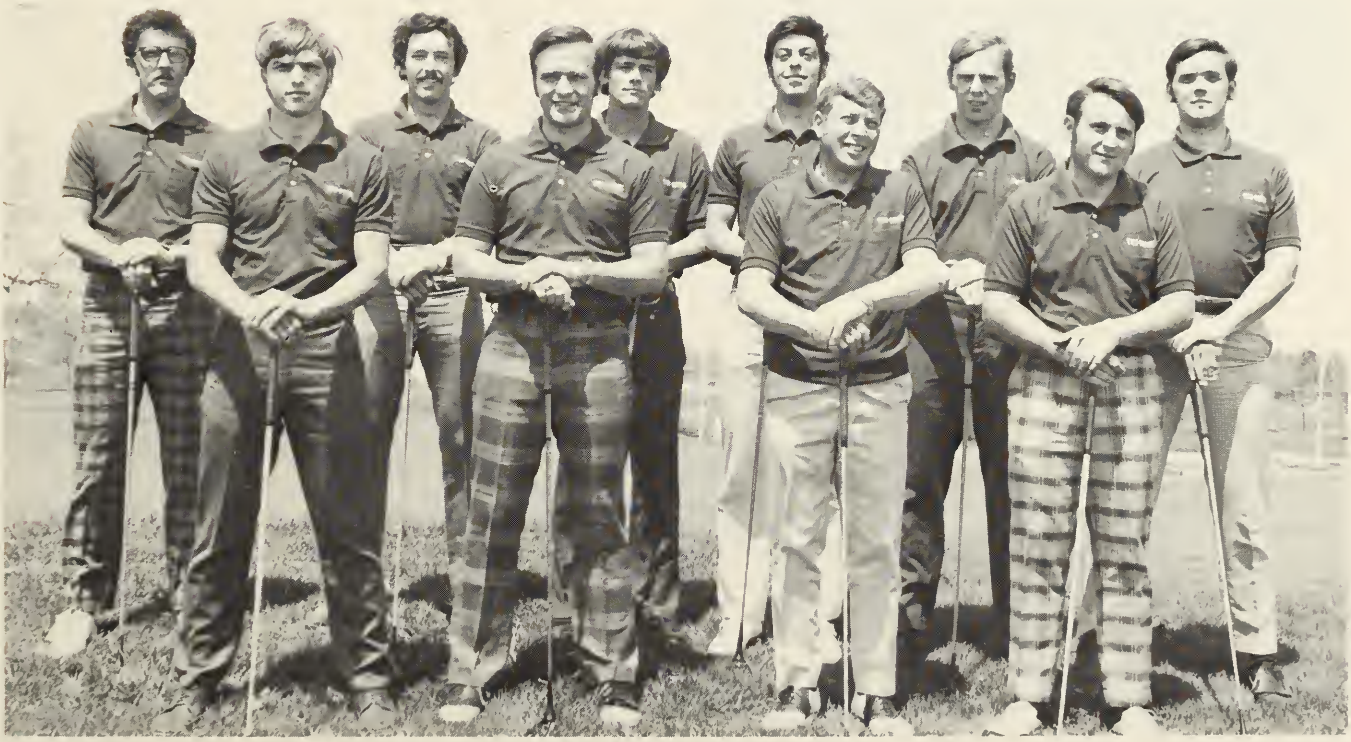

Left to Right—**FRONT** George Wilkens, Greg Schneider, Mike Cindia, Bill Son Giocomo, Greg Berry **BACK ROW** Pete Kempf, Doug Booth, Tony DeRosa, Jeff Jackson, Wayne Jann

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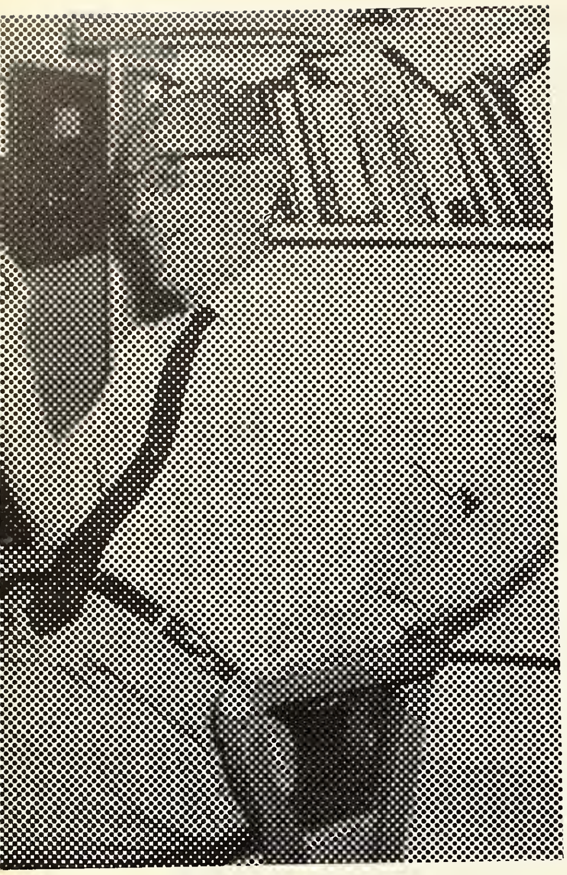

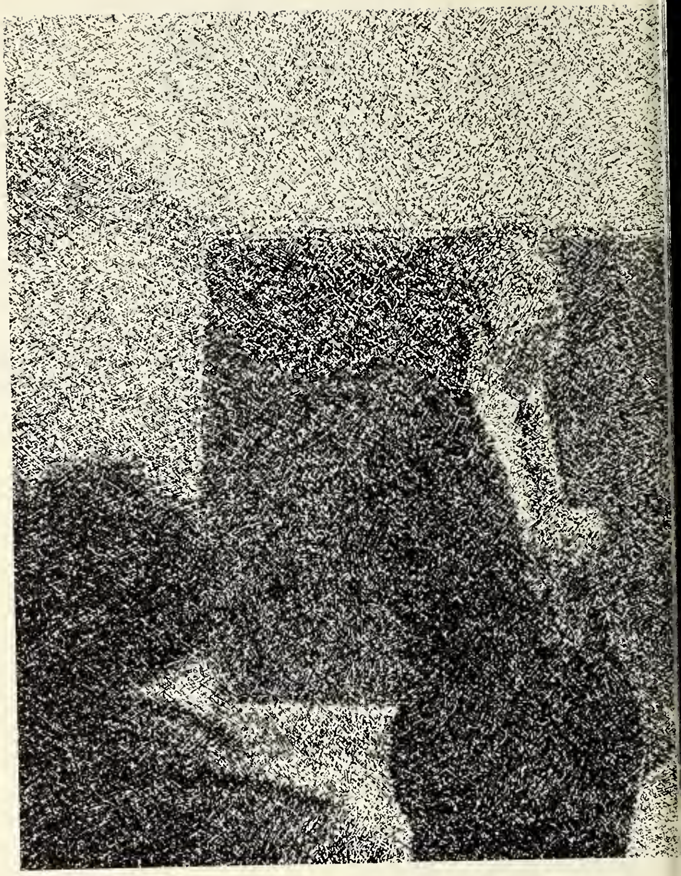

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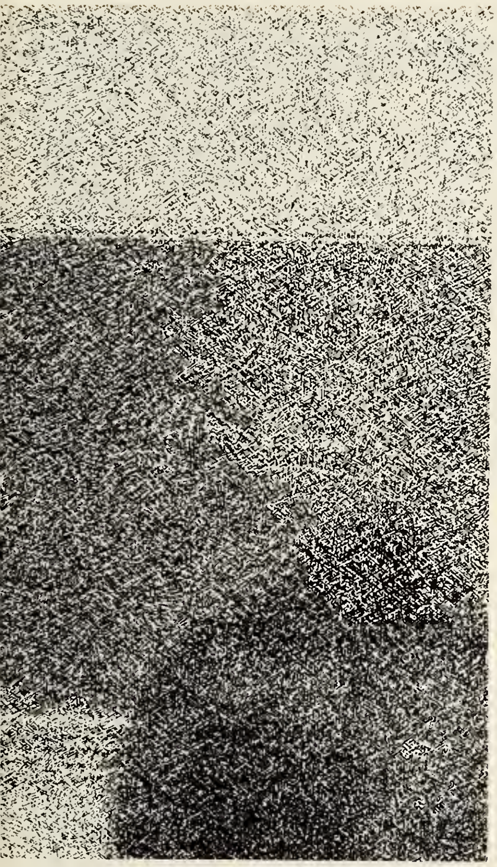

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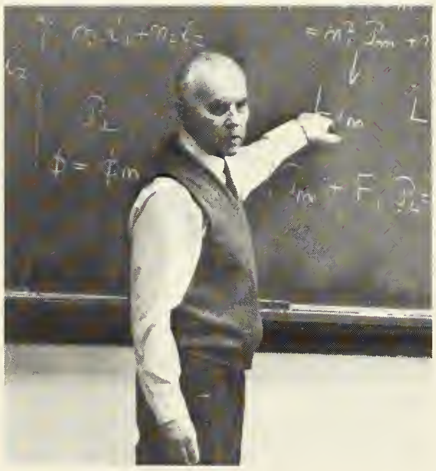

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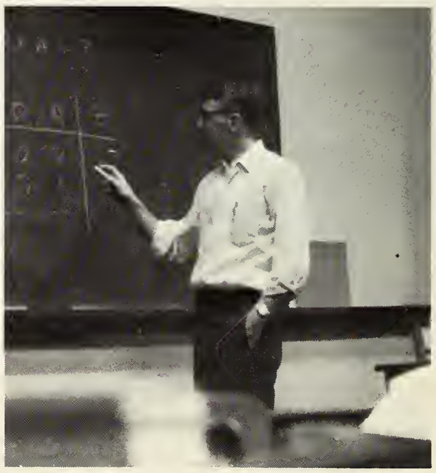

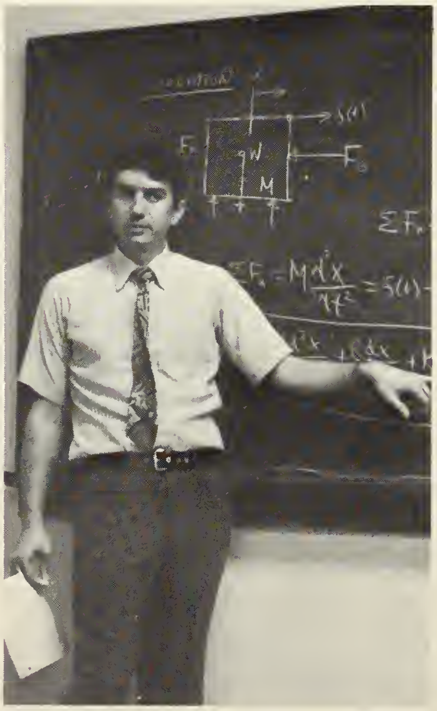
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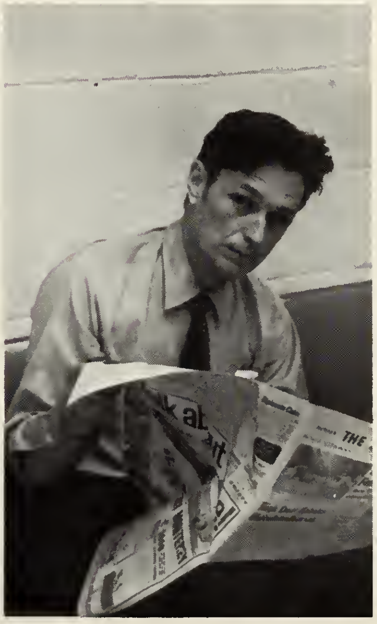

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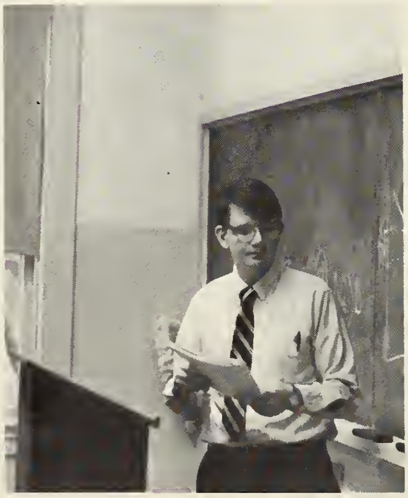

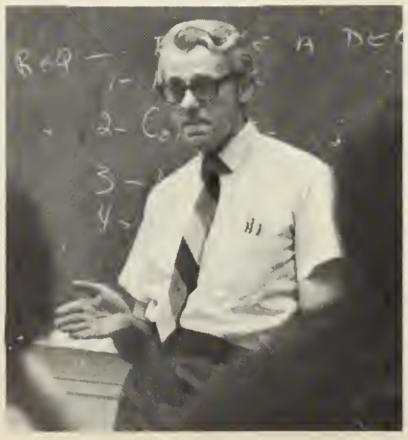

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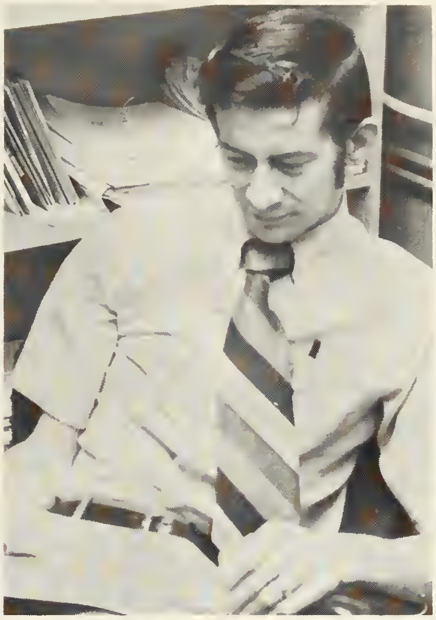

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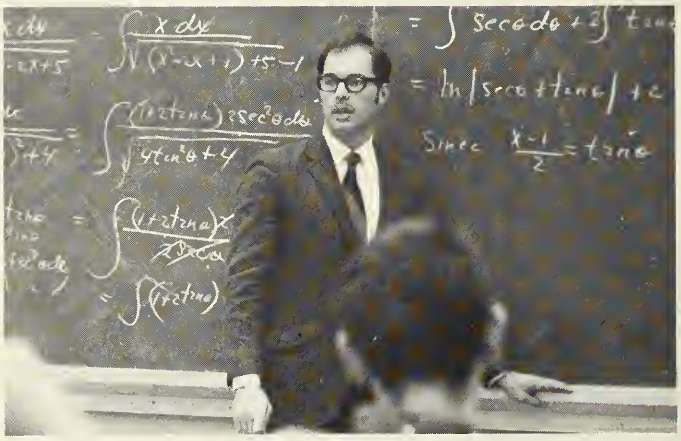

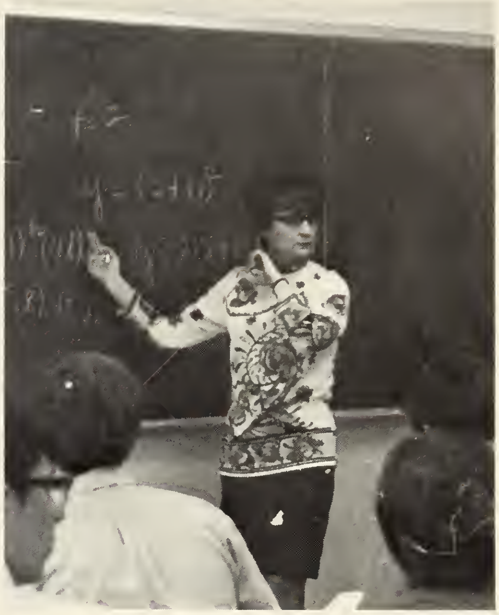

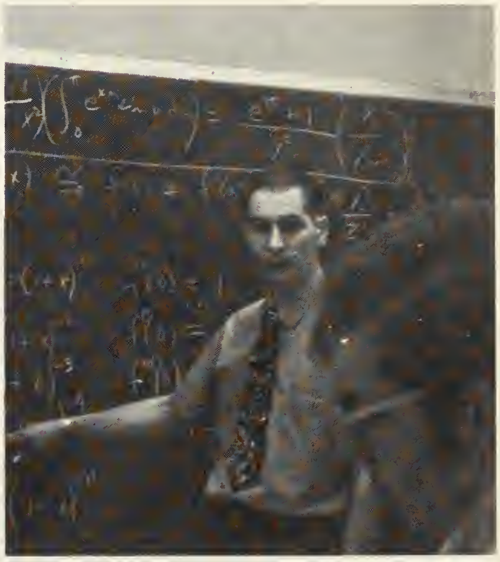

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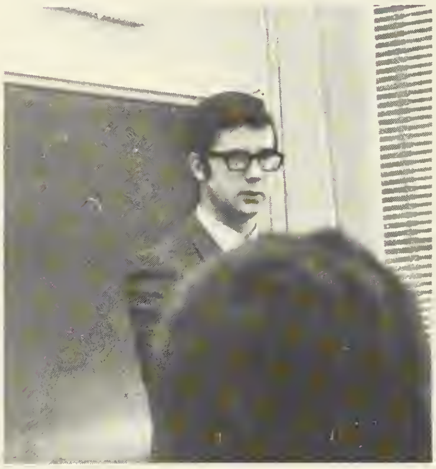

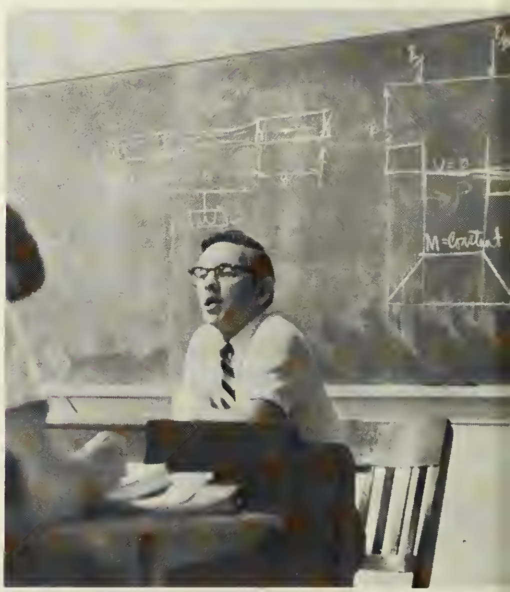

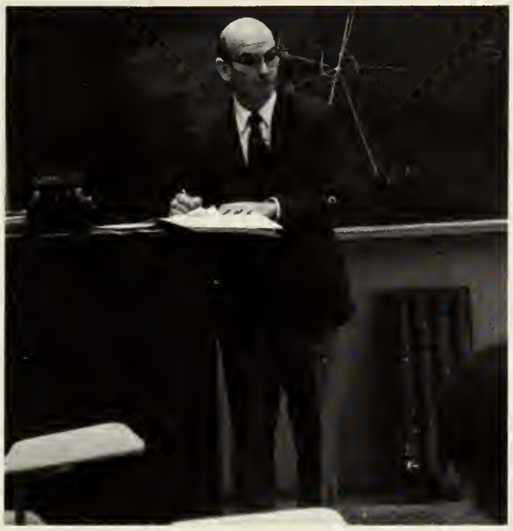

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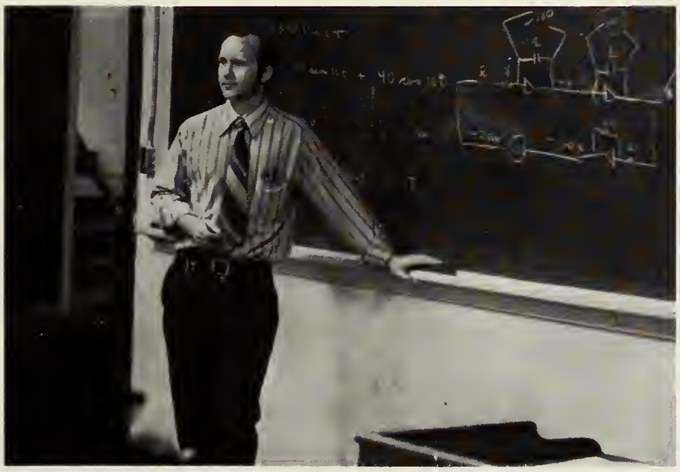

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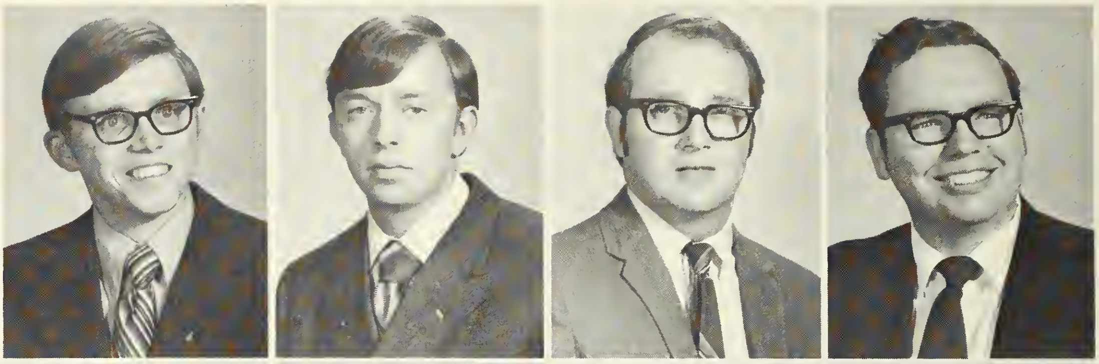
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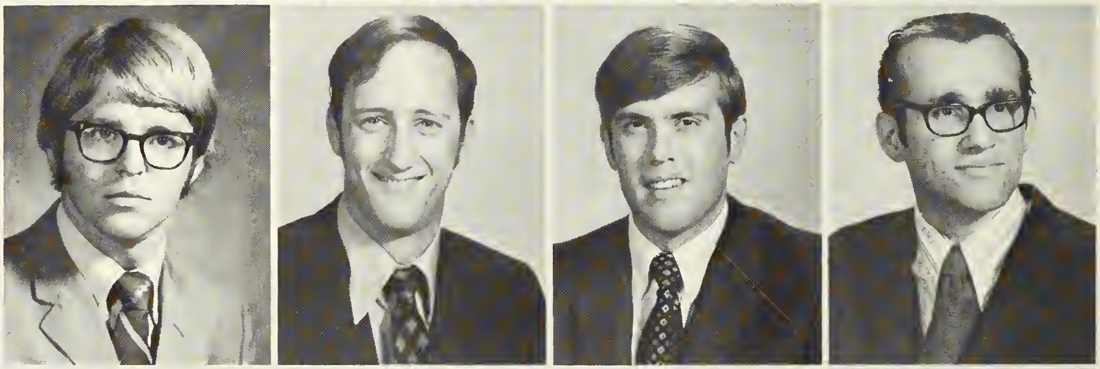
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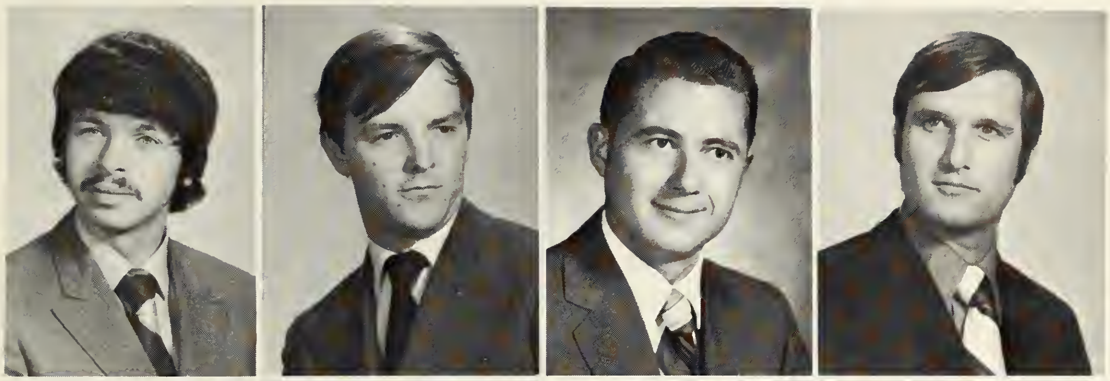

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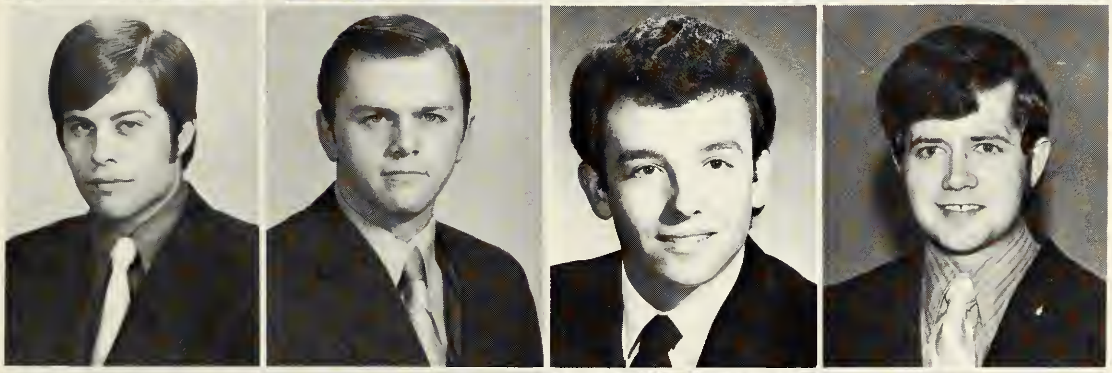

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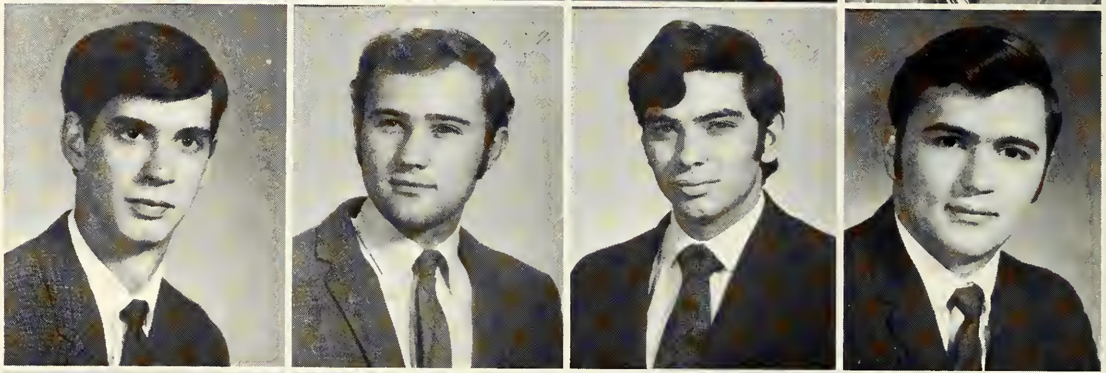

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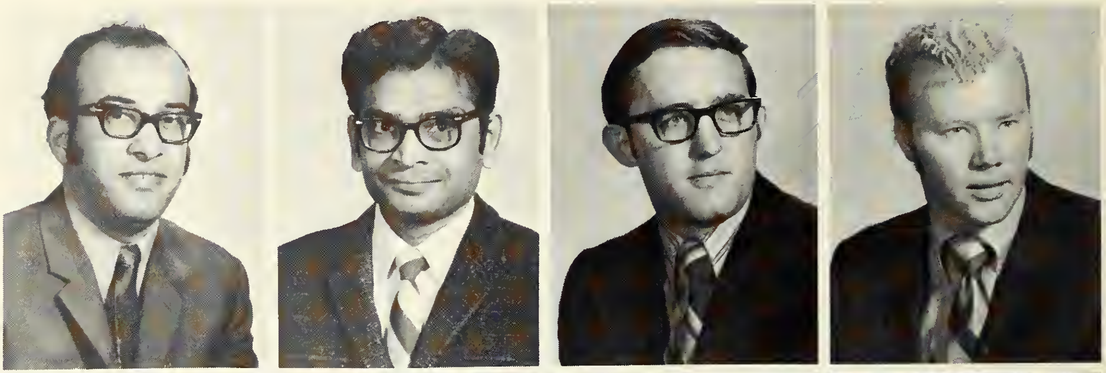

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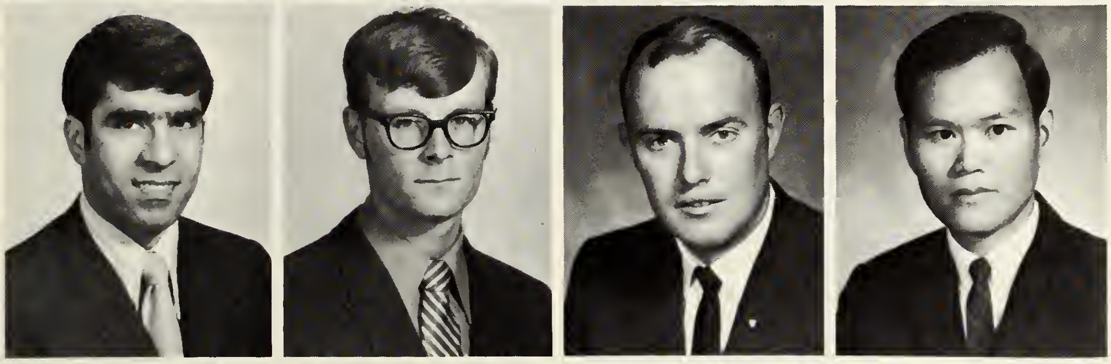

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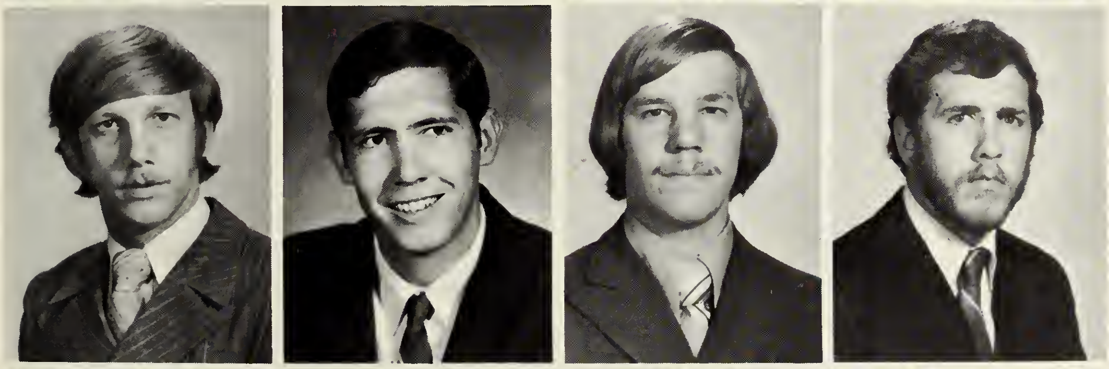

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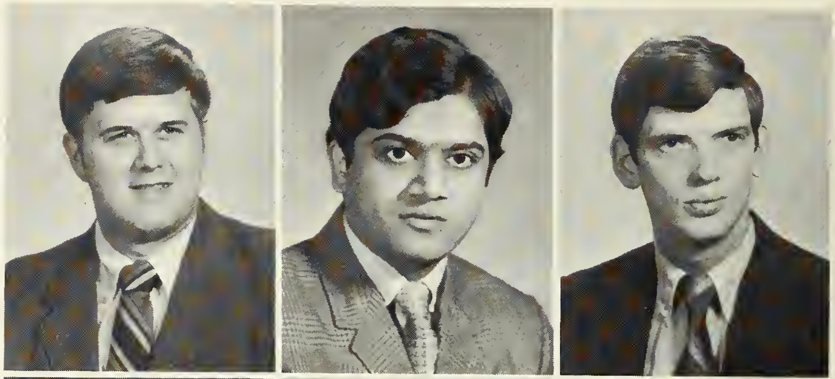

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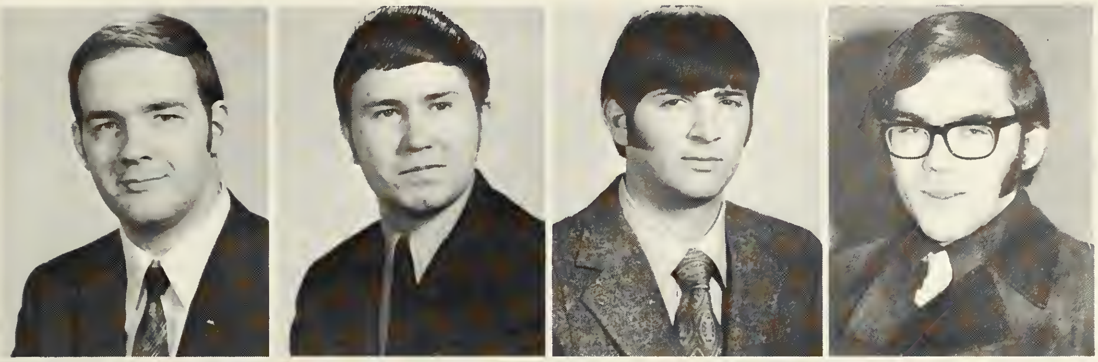

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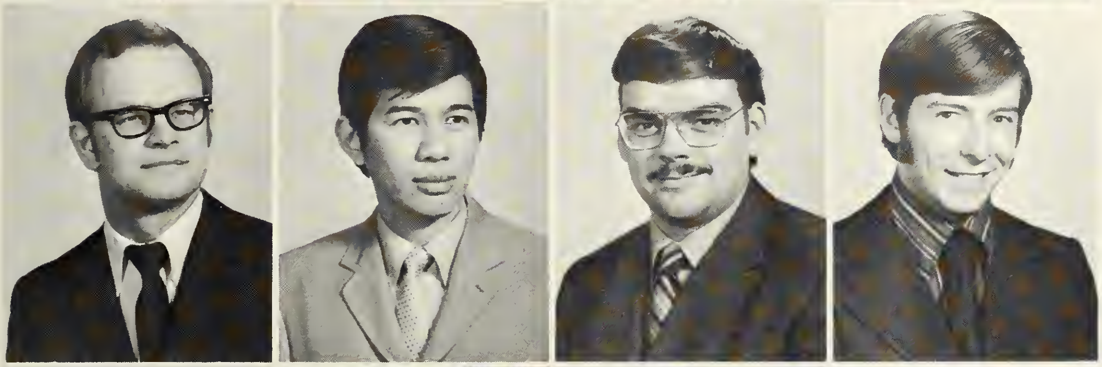

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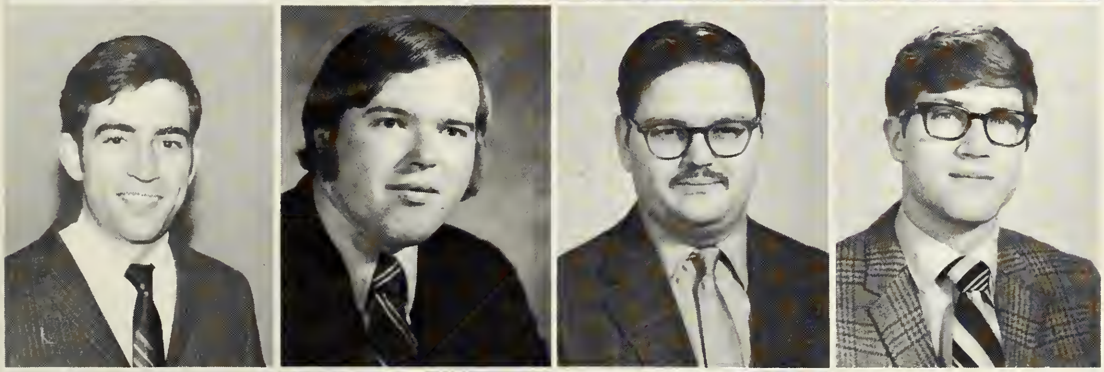

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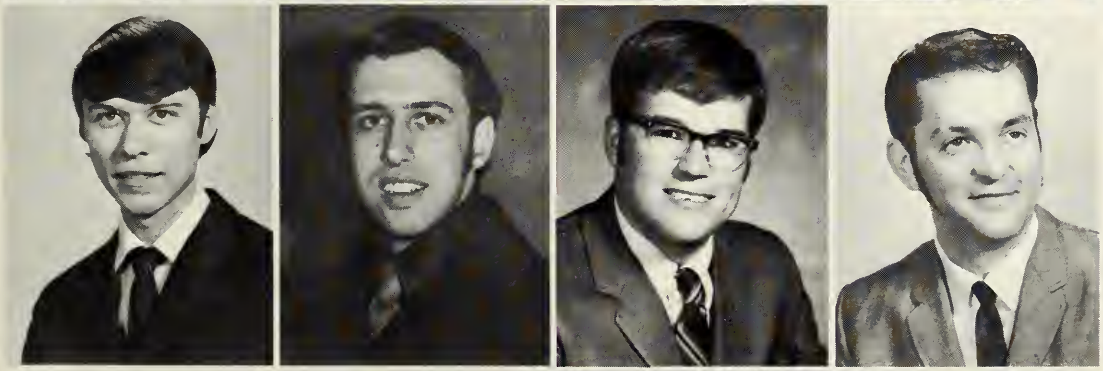

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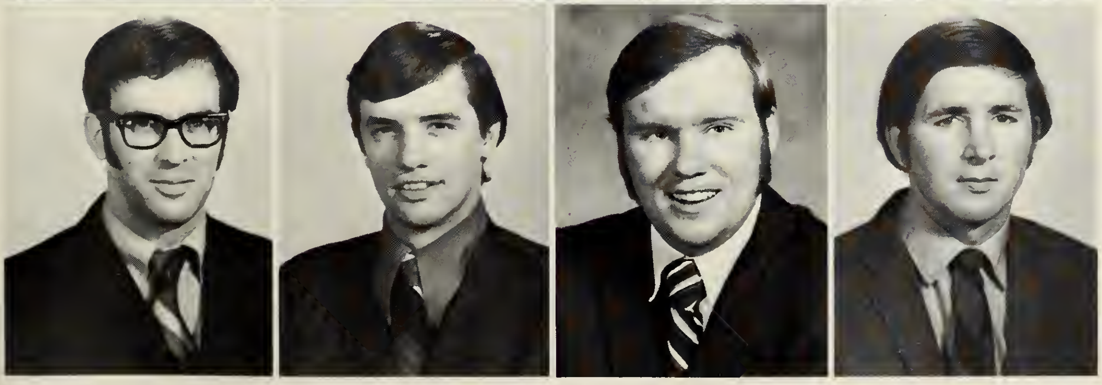

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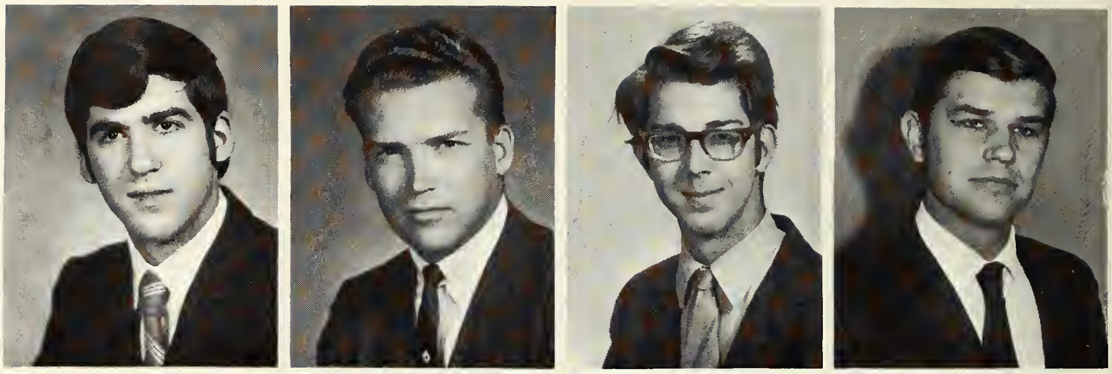

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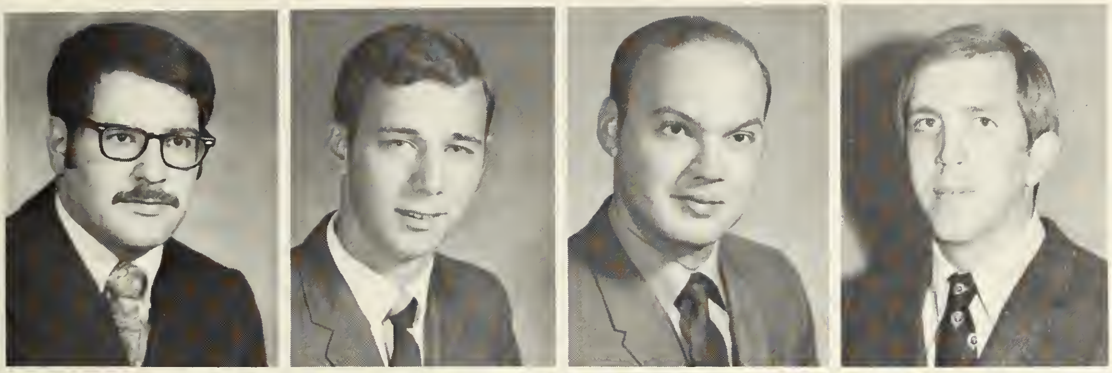

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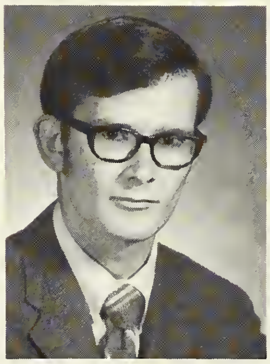

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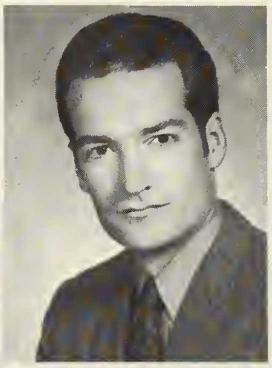

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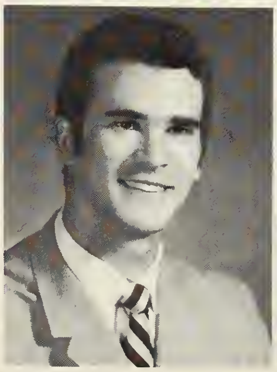

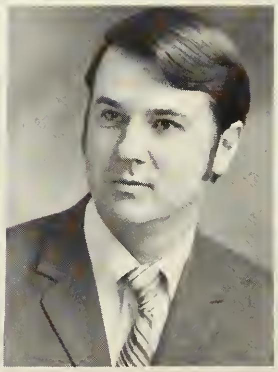

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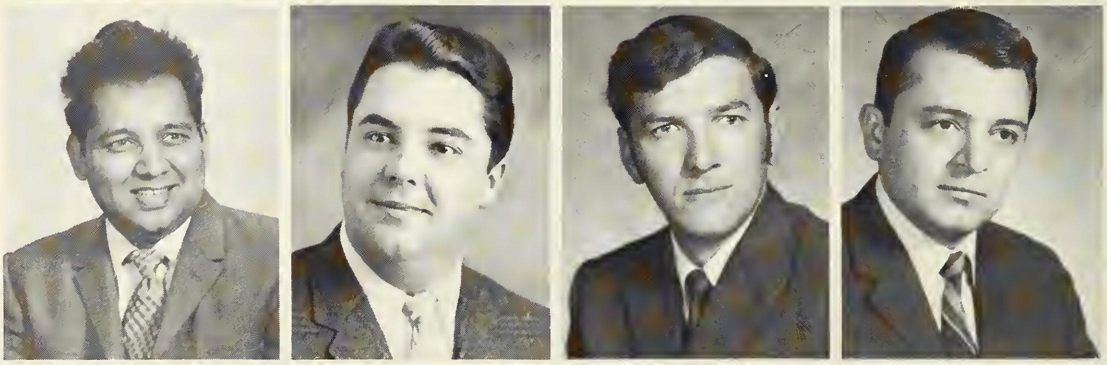

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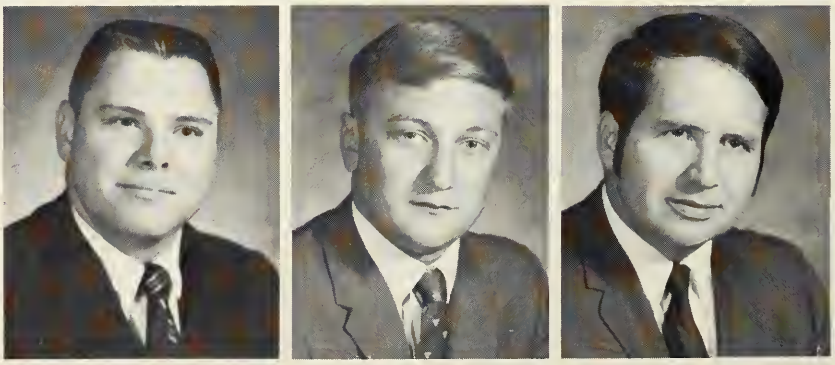

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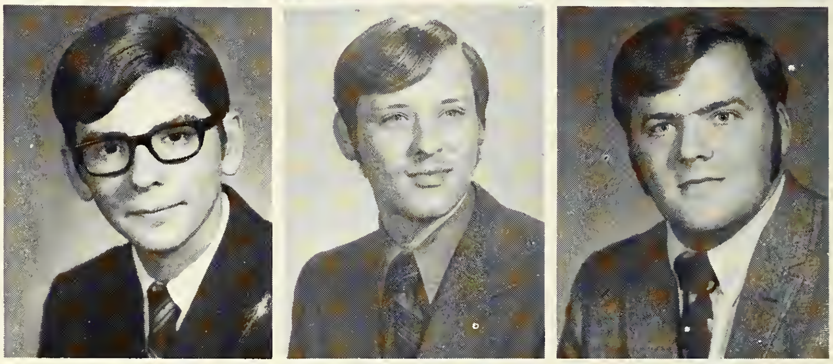
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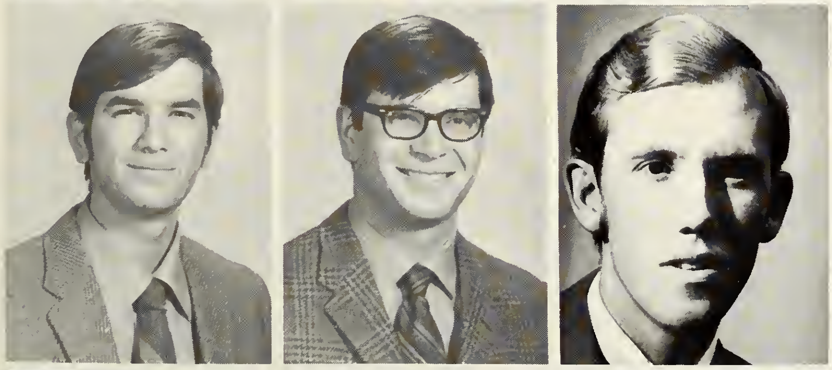

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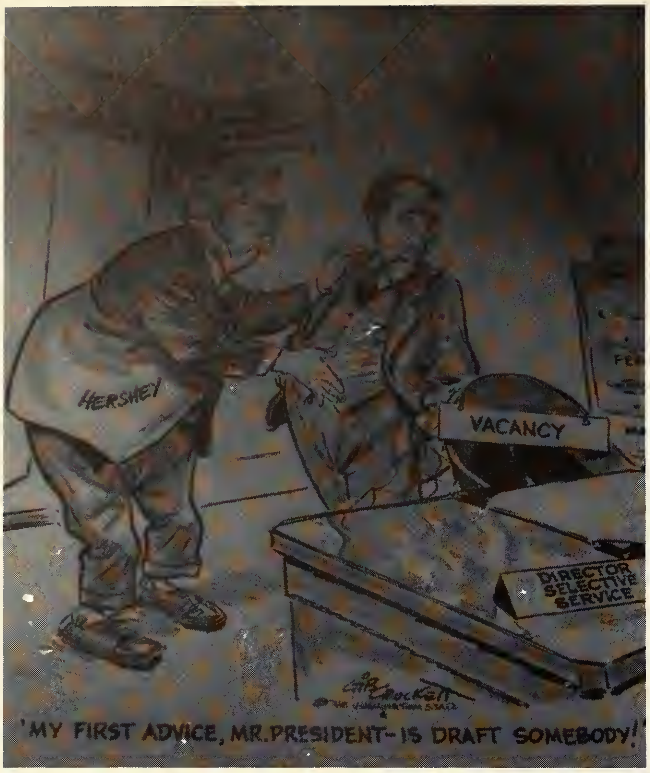
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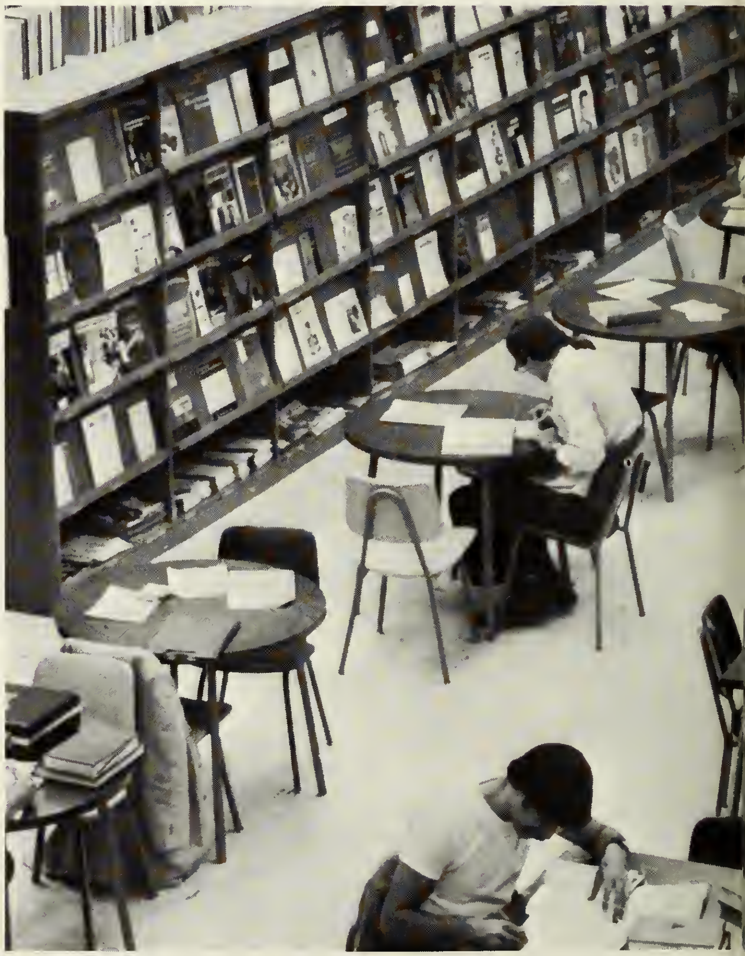

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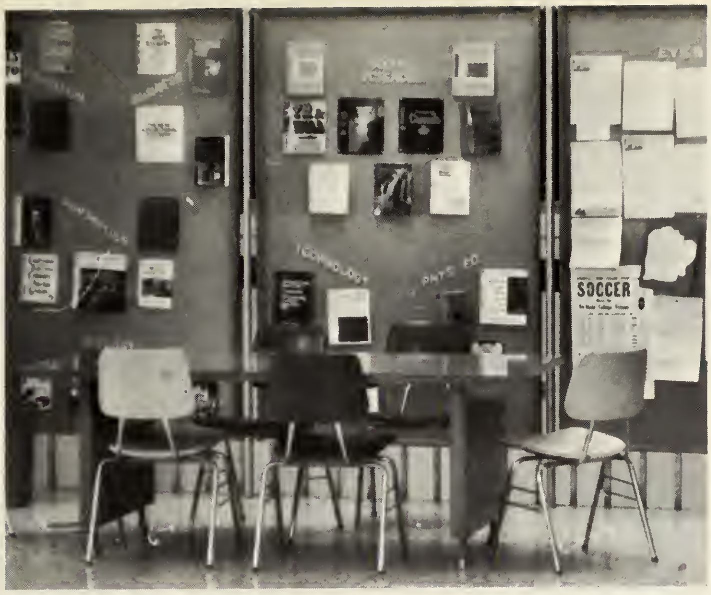
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